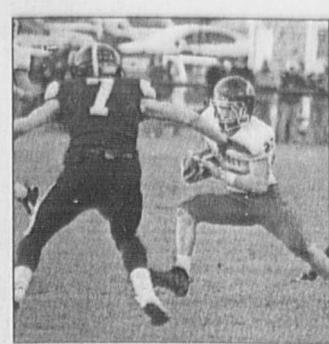




**REAL ESTATE**  
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**SPORTS**  
**FOOTBALL BATTLES AT NANTUCKET**

PAGE B1  
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# COHASSET MARINER

Friday, November 4, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

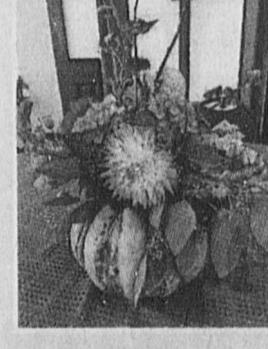
Vol. 38, No. 46 ■ \$2

**WHAT'S INSIDE**

**EDITOR'S NOTE**  
**VETERANS DAY**

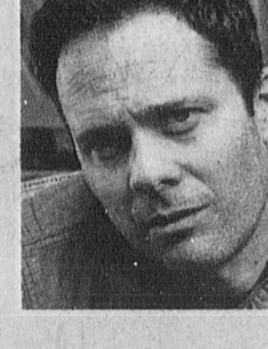
Because there will be no mail service on Friday, Nov. 11, for Veterans Day, the Nov. 11 edition of the Cohasset Mariner will be delayed by one day, to Saturday, Nov. 12. Our submission deadlines remain the same.

PHOTOS, B5



**GARDEN CLUB**

SUNDAY, B6



**AUTHOR TALKS**

MEET COOKIE, B7



**GIMME SHELTER**

**COMING IN PRINT**

**NEWS:** Full election results by precinct

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**DEVELOPMENT**

## James Lane condos too roomy

Unit size beyond permitted limit, planners say

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

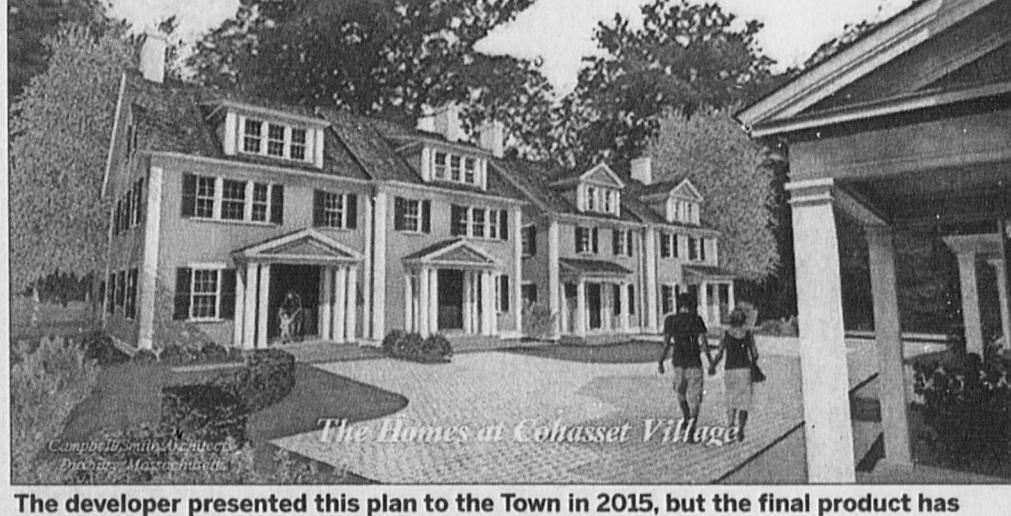
The luxury condos under construction at 8 James Lane are turning out a bit more luxurious than the Planning Board expected. How much more luxurious? Hundreds of square feet more per unit, according to an open house ad that advertised the units at

2,200 to 2,400 square feet.

A special permit issued for the project in 2012 said that the square footage of the living area was not to exceed 1,600 square feet. The additional area was gained by finishing the third floor – which should have been just an attic, according to plans – to include a bathroom and closets.

So far, only one unit has been upgraded. Depending on the Planning Board's decision, the developer will either have to unfinish

SEE CONDOS, A5



The developer presented this plan to the Town in 2015, but the final product has strayed from the original plan, officials said. COURTESY PHOTO

## ON STAGE



Peter, played by Andrew Lennieux, 22, swims towards Neverland with the trunk filled with stardust in "Peter and the Starcatcher" on stage soon at Cohasset Town Hall. For more, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ALYSSA STONE

**LOCAL GEM**

## Business is swell for marketing group

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What do coffee, tacos, and ice cream have in common? They're all products of companies represented by Swell, a marketing group founded by Cohasset resident Jenn Askjaer and her Sacramento-based business partner, Sally George, to help businesses give back to their communities.

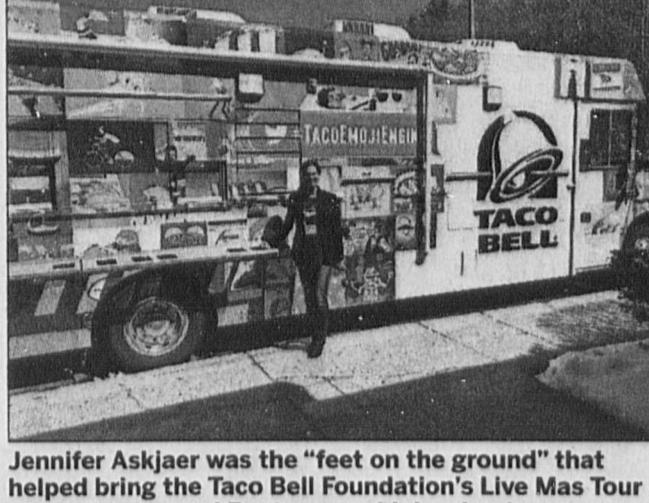
Swell's mission is "to create a culture of retail responsibility that fits your brand and takes hold in your stores."

"It's a different ballgame now," said Askjaer. "People care about where their coffee comes from. Look at Tom's shoes – you feel good

about what you're wearing. What you're buying has a deeper meaning now because you care about the supply chain and about making decisions that benefit the greater good."

When the women met, Askjaer was in marketing and George was in public relations for Taco Bell. They worked together for 10 years. The stroke of brilliance from which Swell was born took place after Askjaer took a promotion on the East Coast and George shifted her focus to the Taco Bell Foundation.

Did you know Taco Bell had a foundation? Neither did most people. Which was a shame, because the company had been giving to Boys and Girls Clubs of



Jennifer Askjaer was the "feet on the ground" that helped bring the Taco Bell Foundation's Live Mas Tour to Providence and Boston area high schools. COURTESY PHOTO

America to help teens reach their potential for 20 years, and nobody knew about it.

Askjaer and George

collaborated remotely to install change collection canisters in Taco Bells

SEE GROUP, A10

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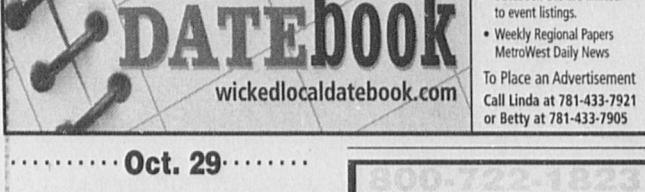
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Oct. 29



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## PICTURE THIS

## Lee Harms

Name: Lee Harms.

Occupation: First grade teacher.

**Best day of your life:** When each of my 3 children were born: Adam (12), Kyle (6,) & Ella (4).

**Best vacation:** Maui or Australia (or the years I lived in San Diego felt like a constant vacation).**Favorite season:** Fall.

**Favorite holidays:** Halloween and Valentine's Day (but I LOVE all holidays!!).

**Favorite snack or junk food:** Sweet tea, cherry Coke, Heath Bars and Junior Mints, I could go on and on.

**Best book:** Kids' – "Thank you, Mr. Falker" and "Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch."

**Best movie or actor:** "Sliding Doors" (movie); Reese Witherspoon (actor).

**Best TV show:** "This is Us" and "The Goldbergs."

**Best music, group or artist:** Mumford and Sons and Dean Martin.

**Pet peeve:** Bad manners, especially when people treat servers disrespectfully.

**Most embarrassing moment:** When my son asked when my friend when she was going to have her baby and she was not pregnant.

**Fun fact:** I was born in Knoxville, Tenn. and moved after I finished grad school. I have taught in Tennessee, New York City, New Jersey, California (San Diego and Los Angeles) and now Massachusetts.

**Person you would most like to meet:** My grandparents.

**Goal:** To finish my PhD and to travel to every continent.

**Biggest worry:** That my



Lee Harms is a first grade teacher at Joseph Osgood School. If you spot her in the hallways, tell her you saw her in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

children will ever be in an unsafe situation where I am not there to protect them.

**Best part of Cohasset:** The

people! I have never seen parents pull together to help one another when an unfortunate event happens like I have experienced here!

## DON'T MISS THIS

## Breakfast honors our local veterans

On Monday, Nov. 7, the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs will host a breakfast honoring Veterans from 9 to 11 a.m.,

who have served.

A special tribute, proclamation and commemorative pin will be presented to Vietnam Era

War Veterans. This event is generously funded by Pilgrim Bank, and is free of charge.

## COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

## Save the date for TED Talks Nov. 16

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Reservations at 781-383-9112.

**Weekly Lunches:** Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 8, Chef John, Beef Stroganoff

■ Wednesday, Nov. 9,

Chefs: Laura and Kathy, Chicken Piccata

■ Thursday, Nov. 10, Lunch Prepared by 5 South Main

**VOLUNTEER VAN DRIVERS:** Cohasset Elder Affairs seeks volunteer van drivers for 1-2 trips monthly to pick up seniors for lunch or shopping. Shifts last approximately 2 hours and involve driving in Cohasset only. If you have a valid Massachusetts driver's license and are interested, please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

**NORFOLK SHERIFF'S OFFICE, THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 12:30 p.m.** Carolyn Pecevich will discuss her various roles as a Correction Officer and Community Outreach worker for the Norfolk Sheriff's Office. This insightful presentation will be offered at the end of lunch. \$3. Lunch reservation required, 24-hours in advance.

**COLLAGE WORKSHOP WITH MARGOT CHEEL,** TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 9:00-12:00. Using magazines or your own images, form visual messages that inspire, delight, and bring special meaning, as you make your own collage cards. No "artistic ability" required. Bring a few magazines or photos to cut up, plus scissors, and a glue stick. Additional materials provided. \$35. Reservations required.

**INTERGENERATIONAL LUNCH, THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 12:00.** Deer Hill 4th graders will join us for lunch and an activity. \$3. Minimum of 24-hour advance reservation.

**PAINT PARTY WITH DENISE, TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1:30 PM.** Want to try your hand at painting but don't think you're good enough? Under the guidance of artist Denise, you'll be surprised. Leave with your keepsake painting of Van Gogh's Starry Night! Have fun for a great cause \$15. Proceeds to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

**BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE, HILDAGO, NOV. 28, 11:30.** American distance rider Frank Hopkins races his horse in Arabia in 1891 against Bedouins riding pure-blooded Arabian horses. Free. Bring your own lunch.

## SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS, TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 7 PM.

Get the facts with Kelly Shanahan. Learn important information to help you determine your filing strategy, such as how timing affects benefits and the difference between Spousal Benefits and Survivor Benefits. Many variables, such as marriage status, could affect when and how you file. Free presentation but RSVP requested.

## TED TALKS: WHAT MAKES A GOOD LIFE? WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 10 AM.

TED is a nonpartisan nonprofit devoted to spreading ideas, usually in the form of short, powerful talks covering almost all topics, from science to business to global issues. Our first TED Talk video will feature lessons from the longest study on happiness. Join us for the video on our big screen. David Stryker, Interim Minister at the Second Congregational Church will facilitate the discussion afterward. Refreshments will be served. Free.

## INTERGENERATIONAL LUNCH, THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 12:00.

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American distance rider Frank Hopkins races his horse in Arabia in 1891 against Bedouins riding pure-blooded Arabian horses. Free. Bring your own lunch.

## Regularly scheduled activities:

■ **Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

■ **French Conversation:** Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ **Mary's Morning Exercise, M,W,F:** 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan

■ **Zumba Gold:** Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out!

Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

## YOGA CLASSES

■ **Gentle Yoga:** Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

■ **Mary's Yoga:** Tuesdays at 4:30 pm. Instructor, Mary Ernst.

■ **Chair Yoga:** Wednesdays, 1 pm. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

■ **Yoga/Meditation:** Thursdays 9:30 am. Amy DiLillo and Jen Willms. Half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that you can use any time. Drop in. \$5.

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## BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE, HILDAGO, NOV. 28, 11:30.

## POLICE BEAT

## Numerous callers report coyote sightings

By Mary Ford  
mford@wickedlocal.com

## Coyote invasion

The Black Bear and her cub spotted in Wompatuck two weeks ago may have left town but coyotes appear to be taking up permanent residence here.

The wolf-like animals have been sighted on several occasions recently in the Hillside area and there was also a report of a sighting at Deer Hill School.

Mostly coyotes are out around dawn and dusk but there were two sightings during the day, one at around 10:50 a.m. and the other at 2:06 p.m., mid-week last week. Last week's log included two other sightings. Two weeks ago, a resident called police because he could not leave his house in the morning due to coyotes.

Coyotes hunt in packs and live in dens. As further development shrinks their habitat, they are likely to become more visible, police said.

Police note that residents should keep trash secured and if a coyote approaches to make a lot of noise. Coyotes have also been known to grab cats and small dogs.

According to Mass Wildlife, the eastern coyote moved into the central and western regions of Massachusetts in the 1950s and now lives in every town in Massachusetts, except for those on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

Coyotes are the size of a medium-size dog, but with longer, thicker fur. Coyotes have a long, bushy, black-tipped tail that is usually carried pointing down.

A coyote is typically 4 to 5 feet in length, from snout to tip of tail. Their snout is long and slender, and their ears are pointed and erect.

## OUI arrest

A 52-year-old Hingham man was arrested for drunken driving last week



Coyote sightings in Cohasset are on the upswing. This is a photo of an "urban" coyote in Watertown. Coyotes are in every town in the state except for those on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

following a rear-end collision by the lights at Stop and Shop, police said.

Arrested was Alan St. Leger of 134 HMS Whitetaker Lane on charges of operating under the influence of liquor, operating to endanger, and following too closely on a state highway.

Around 7:25 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 26), police responded to a call from a 47-year-old Cohasset woman, whose 2004 Toyota Land Cruiser was hit from behind by St. Leger's 2009 BMW after she exited Stop and Shop to turn right on Route 3A. The BMW that St. Leger was driving was headed north on the highway and was traveling too fast, police said.

The two cars pulled into Mobil Mart where St. Leger was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was placed under arrest. He refused to perform field sobriety tests, police said. His car was towed.

## MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol stopped a 2007 Ford Edge for traveling 45 in a 30 mph zone on upper King Street on Monday morning (Oct. 24). Further

investigation showed the car's registration had been revoked for non payment of insurance. The 31-year-old Cohasset woman driving is being summonsed to court for operating a motor vehicle after registration revocation, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding. The car was towed. The woman's husband arrived and gave the driver a ride, police said.

## Electric stove

Police helped investigate the cause of a burning odor in a home on Gammons Road on Monday (Oct. 24) around 6 p.m. There was a problem with the electric stove-top, which was then unplugged. The resident planned to call an electrician for the repair.

## No parking

Police could not locate the owner of a 2015 Volkswagen parked on Depot Court overnight on Tuesday (Oct. 25) that was going to impede the line painting on the newly paved roadway so they had the car towed. Police had placed temporary signs indicating a no parking zone.

## BB guns

The new owners of a house on Nichols Road found an old safe with two BB/pellet handguns inside and turned the weapons over to police last week.

## Shoplifting

The manager of a local wine and spirits store found two bottles of wine valued at \$100 a piece missing and reviewed the surveillance video that showed a woman stealing the wine, police said. Police were contacted and detectives are investigating.

## Dispute

A 48-year-old woman who has been staying with her grandmother at the Harborview Apartments at 60 Elm St. reported a dispute last week with a neighbor, a 69-year-old woman. The two exchanged hostile words and the 48-year-old alleges the other woman pushed her. Police explained how assault charges could be pursued through Quincy District Court.

## Foul texts

A Cohasset resident and business owner reported to police that a terminated employee in her Hingham location was sending her foul texts. Police said no threats were made but the texts were verging on harassment. Hingham police planned to talk to the former employee.

## MV smoking

Police went to the Shaw's parking lot on Friday morning (Oct. 28) in response to a call from a woman whose 2009 Range Rover was smoking. The issue turned out to be of a mechanical nature and the vehicle was towed.

## POLICE

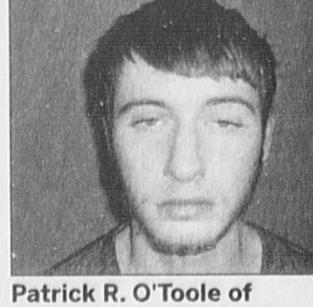
## Two arrested for breaking and entering

On Saturday, Oct. 30, at about 1 p.m., Cohasset Police Officer Aaron Bates stopped two men that were hitchhiking and walking in traffic on Route 3A near Pond Street. These men were identified as Patrick O'Toole, 21, of 40 Creelman Drive, Scituate and Michael Ricci, 23, of 245 Broadway, Unit C, Hanover. After speaking with O'Toole and Ricci, and warning them not to interfere with traffic, both were sent on their way.

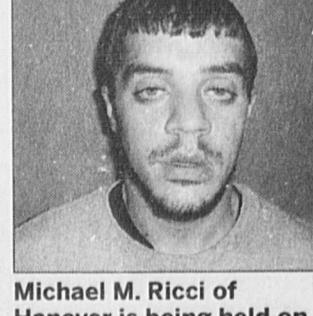
At approximately 2:40 p.m., a Cohasset resident from the Hillside section of town called police to report that he discovered two men with backpacks entering his kitchen through a rear door.

The resident confronted the two and they claimed they were looking for their lost dog. Both men quickly fled the area on foot. A broadcast for the two suspects was relayed to officers on patrol and they were located walking near the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Bow Street. The suspects were identified as O'Toole and Ricci, and later positively identified by the alleged victim.

O'Toole and Ricci were arrested for breaking and entering in the daytime with the intent to commit a felony by officers Aaron Bates, Jay St. Ives, and Rudy Hellock.



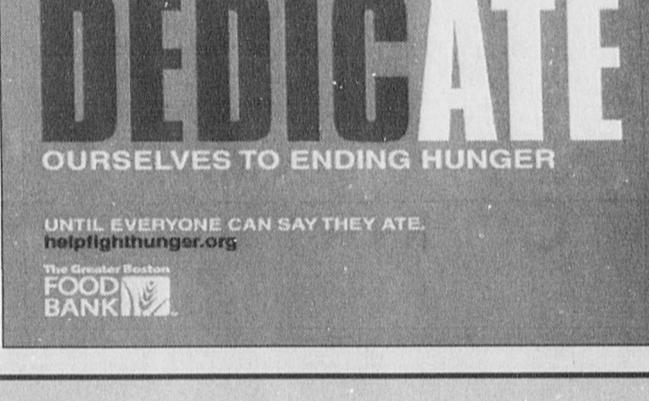
Patrick R. O'Toole of Scituate is being held on a breaking and entering charge. COURTESY PHOTOS.



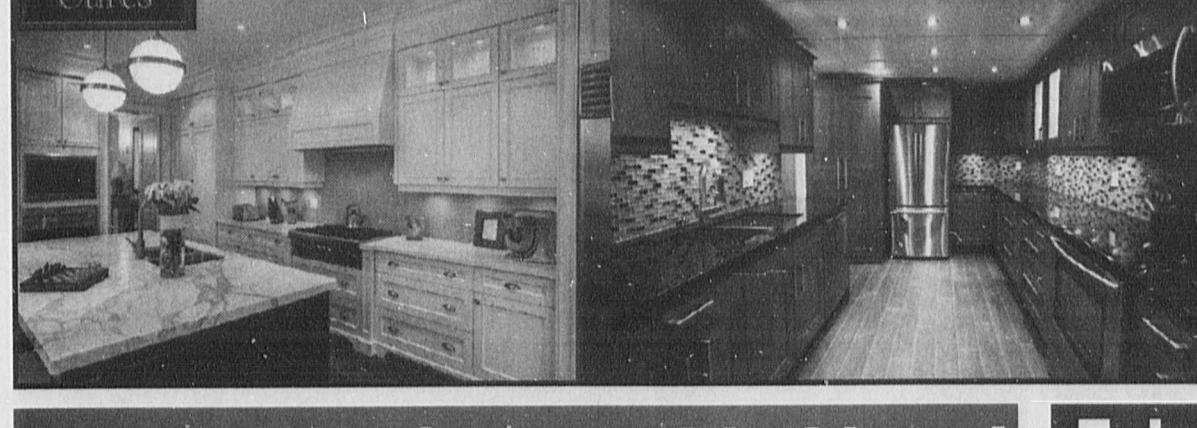
Michael M. Ricci of Hanover is being held on a breaking and entering charge.

The suspects were held at Cohasset police headquarters until their arraignment at Quincy District Court on Oct. 31st. They are still being held on bail, police said.

Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley had high praise for the officers saying that they did an outstanding job handling the two suspects, who have extensive criminal history. Ricci was currently free on bail in an unrelated, alleged armed home invasion in Weymouth on Oct. 19th, police said.



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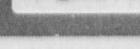
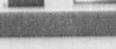
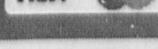
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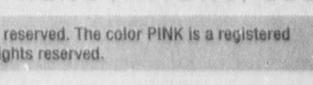
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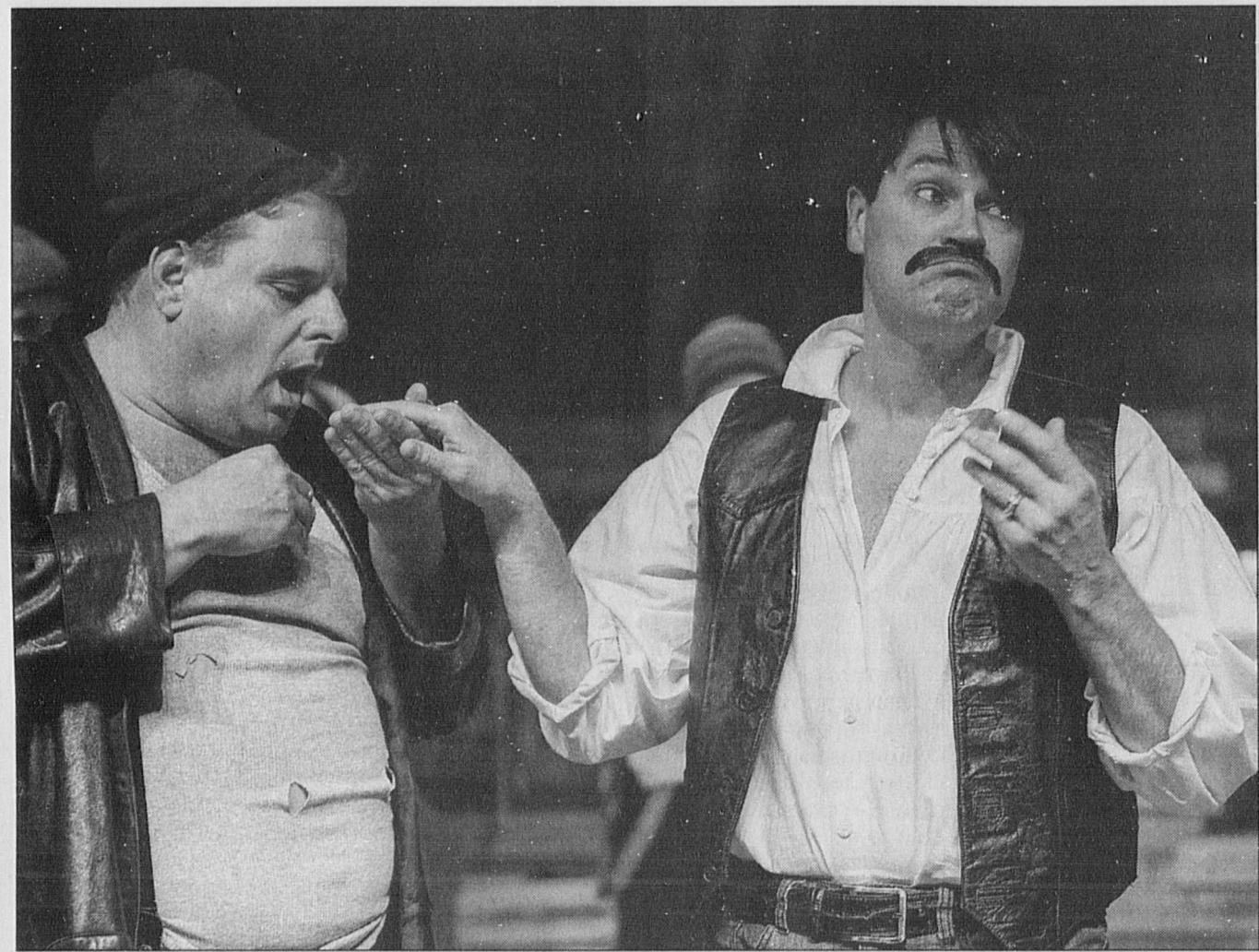
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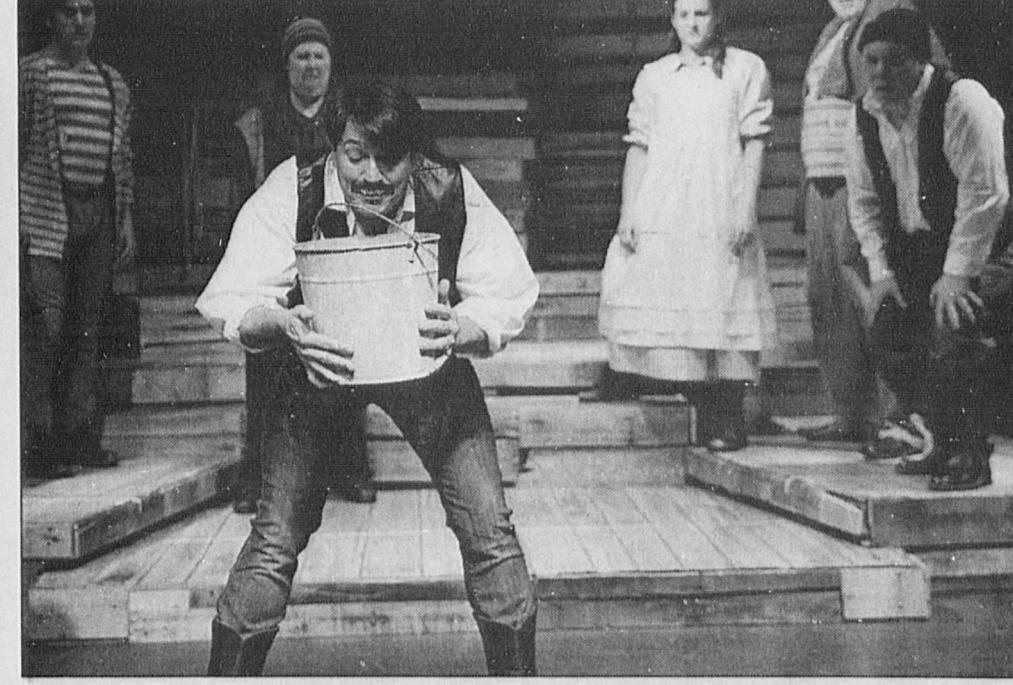
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Smee, played by David Giagrando, reveals the captured captain.



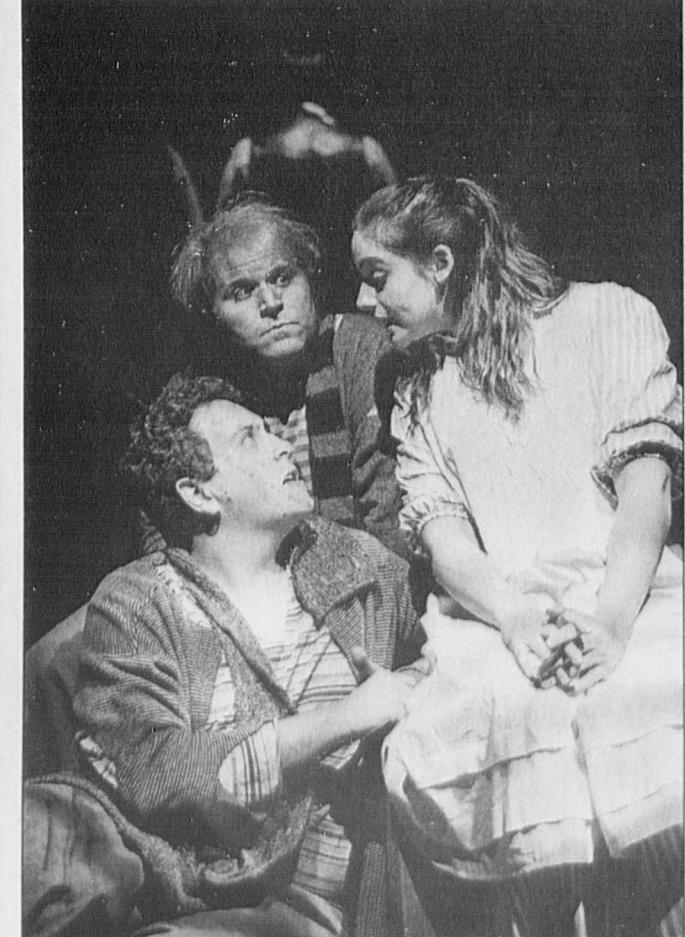
Dreaded pirate Black Stache, played by Weymouth's John King, has his nails manicured by Smee Scott, played by David Giagrando of Savin Hill.



The pirate Black Stache, played by John King of Weymouth, vomits into a bucket.



Pirate Black Stache, played by John King of Weymouth, holds a knife to the throat of Lord Leonard Astery, played by Jack Sinnott of Jamaica Plain.



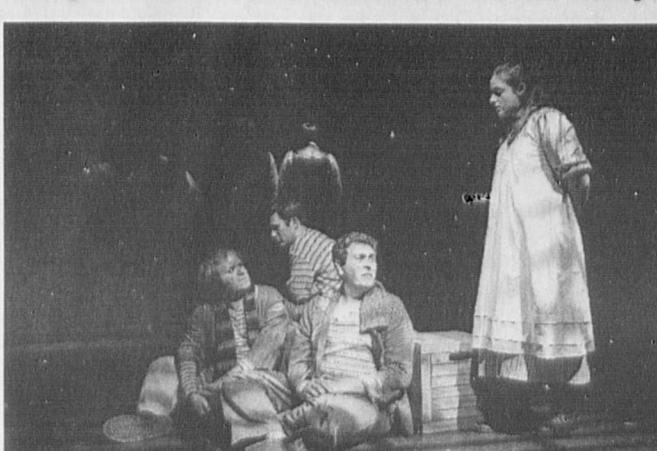
Molly, Ryanna Dunn, 22, of Boston argues with Prentiss, Alex Naicotta, 23, of Abington, as Ted, Justin Selig, 27, of Hull looks on.



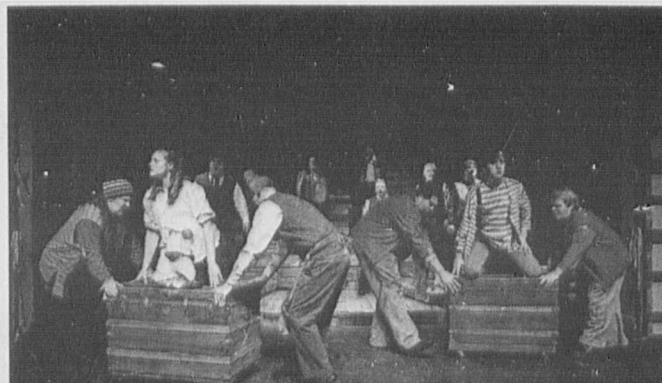
Ted, played by Justin Selig, 27, of Hull, covers his eyes during a scene where the children are sold into slavery.



Mrs. Bumbrake, played by Steve Shannon of Brockton, quivers in fear as Molly, played by Ryanna Dunn, 22, of Boston, looks on in disgust.



Molly, played by Ryanna Dunn, 22, of Boston questions the lost boys on who is in charge.



Peter, played by Scituate's Andrew Lennieux, 22, and Molly, played by Ryanna Dunn, 22, of Boston, are atop the two trunks floating in the sea.

## ON STAGE

# 'Peter and the Starcatcher'

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE

Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Peter and the Starcatcher" from Nov. 11-20, at Cohasset Town Hall stage. The Tony award-winning play, written by Rick Elice with music by Wayne Barker, is a "grown-up" re-imagining to the familiar legend of Peter Pan. Based on the children's series "The Starcatchers" by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, "Peter and the Starcatcher" includes much for younger audiences but is cleverly targeted at adults with its sophisticated dialogue, fast action and cutting humor.

"It's high-energy, fast-paced and extremely funny," says director Lisa Pratt. "But it's also a story with heart that gives a new perspective on Peter Pan.

The show transports you to a magical place and reminds you that imagination and dreams are important but that courage, trust, and friendship win the day. Our cast is remarkably talented with some of the best and most recognizable actors in the area. It is not to be missed."

Tickets are \$25 general admission and available online at Brown Paper Tickets: [brownpapertickets.com/event/2570482](http://brownpapertickets.com/event/2570482), or at the door. Performances are Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 13 & 20 at 2 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Group tickets can be reserved by calling 617-922-0280. More information and a cast list at: [cohassetdramaticclub.org](http://cohassetdramaticclub.org).

**ELECTION**

From Page A1

Representative in Congress; State Senator; Councilor; State Rep; Sheriff; and County Commissioner.

Hingham resident Kristen Arute and Hull resident Joan Meschino are in a race for State Rep. Weymouth resident Patrick O'Connor and Hingham resident Paul

Gannon are competing for former Sen. Robert Hedlund's seat, from which he resigned. Hedlund is now Mayor of Weymouth.

The four ballot questions relate to the proposed expansion of slot-machine gaming, the proposed expansion of charter schools, proposed regulations concerning conditions for farm animals, and proposed legalization,

regulation, and taxation of marijuana.

Early voting will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Friday, Nov. 4. Otherwise, voters will have to wait until Tuesday to cast their ballots. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 8.

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

**ELECTION REFLECTION**

**■ Cohasset Mariner:** Why should people care about this election?

**Q&A with Peter Buckley, Republican State Committeeman, and Kevin McCarthy, founder of South Shore Progressives.**

**Buckley:** There's an economic concern here. The recession ended in 2009 and we're supposedly in recovery, but since then, there's only been 2 percent economic growth. The majority of Americans still think we're in recession, that's how weak the recovery has been... it's contributing to a sense of malaise.

[Also,] it's less obvious now because it's not on the front page of the papers, but the safety and security of our country is still a concern for people.

**McCarthy:** At the presidential level, it's such a powerful position – this person will have almost exclusive authority over foreign policy and will be the Chief Commanding Officer of the Armed Forces of the United States. In this particular election, the two candidates are about as far apart as any candidates I've seen in my lifetime. The choices are very, very stark.

**■ Mariner:** What has been the role of the ballot questions in the public's interest levels?

**Buckley:** There are two groups that would be energized: there are the pro-marijuana people, and the pro-charter school people. But it's not a huge impact in terms of bringing people out. On the margin, there are some really enthused pro-marijuana people, but I think the charter school people would go out and vote, regardless.

There are eight towns in the district, and as I'm going around, the questions come up somewhat but they're not a prevalent concern for people.

**McCarthy:** There is a good deal of interest in the ballot questions, and there should be. I think it will increase people's participation. The marijuana question is controversial and will gather a lot of interest. There's a significant difference if it gets legalized or not. Charter schools are a huge issue and will have a huge impact on education one way or the other. There's a lot at stake in restricting the amount of charter schools allowed. It's a hot-button issue for most families and for anyone who has children or relatives with children.

**■ Mariner:** What are your thoughts on early voting?

**Buckley:** I don't like it. Things can happen right up to Election Day. There are millions of people who have registered their conviction through their vote, but something could happen to Trump or Clinton in the last few days. You could have regrets for the vote you cast.

There's a low percentage of people who vote, anyway; people should be able to take an hour out of their day to stand in line and vote. We need to improve our voting technology and efficiency.

**McCarthy:** I think it's great that there's early voting. It can help increase the voter turnout and allow for more participation. On the down side, when you do early voting, sometimes events and circumstances can occur after someone voted in the early voting period, and then they lose the chance to reflect on further information that's coming in. But on the whole, I'm very supportive.

**■ Mariner:** How will the turnout be?

**Buckley:** It's going to be less than what people expect. The marginal Clinton voter might not bother. There are more enthused Trump voters than convicted, committed Clinton voters. I think people will express their frustrations by not showing up at the polls.

**McCarthy:** I expect a really high turnout. The election at the national level has gathered so much attention. The stakes are so important and the two candidates are so different.

**CHS ATHLETES****Discount offered for teammates at Hot Yoga**

Cohasset Hot Yoga Studio is helping local high school winter sports teams get ready for the winter season with some pre-season training sessions.

Hot Yoga not only helps to improve flexibility but in a group setting, Hot Yoga is a great team building activity.

Cohasset Hot Yoga, located on Route 3A in Cohasset, follows the same sequence of 26 postures and 2 breathing exercises

performed in a room heated to 104 degrees. The class is designed for all levels of ability. Postures focus on strengthening and elongating muscles, increasing coordination and balance, revitalizing joints and improving endurance.

The practice of hot yoga is ideal for athletes who are looking for a way to prepare their bodies for the season. With basketball, hockey, wrestling, swimming, lacrosse and

tennis seasons quickly approaching, a class at Cohasset Hot Yoga helps players rebound from their preseason training and bond as a team.

Groups of 10 teammates or more are offered a discounted rate of \$100, bringing the cost down to \$10 or less depending on how many participate. To book a session for your team call Elizabeth at 781-738-0803.

**LIBRARY CORNER****Caricaturist Mark Penta is coming Nov. 12**

**Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.**

**MovieMatinees at the Library:** Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Nov. 4th at 11 a.m. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

**Sunday Author Talk:** William Giraldi will talk about his new book *The Hero's Body: A Memoir* on Sunday, Nov. 6th at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. For more information contact the library at 781-383-1348.

**Reel World Documentary Film Series:**

The library will show the independent film "An American Mosque," a documentary about religious freedom and the struggle against intolerance set in a rural California town on Thursday, Nov. 10th at 7 pm. Free admission. Light refreshments served. Running time is 27 minutes.

**Caricaturist Mark Penta:**

Caricaturist Mark Penta will be available to draw a free caricature of your face on Saturday, Nov. 12th noon to 2 p.m. Limited to the first 30 people or as time allows. Mr. Penta's visit coincides with the Cohasset Open Studio tour happening that day. The Cohasset Open Studio tour is a unique opportunity for the public to visit local artists in their studios and around town. Come visit Mr. Penta and nine other artists at work in the big meeting room at the library. Free. All

are welcome! Mark Penta's visit is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**ICA Museum Pass:**

The library is offering a pass to the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston to Cohasset library cardholders. Each pass is good for 2 people with a \$5 admission charge at the door. This new pass is sponsored by our Friends of the Cohasset Library group. Call the library for more information.

**Art Reception:**

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Larry Guilmette at the library November 1st through December 31st. Mr. Guilmette will be showing monotypes and solar plate etchings all recently completed in 2016. Meet the artist at a reception on Friday, Nov. 18th 6 to 8 pm at the library.

**CONDOS**

From Page A1

that unit or work with the board to change the special permit before modifying additional units.

When developer Michael Roberts appeared before the Planning Board on Nov. 2, board member David Drinan pointed out that Roberts was even given extra leeway with regard to size: the special permit allowed him to create 100 more square feet of living space than the 1,500 square foot limit in the bylaw.

"We want your project to be successful," said Planning Board Chairman Clark Brewer, "but I see the square footage as an overreach that directly conflicts with the permit and what was in the bylaw."

Roberts purchased the property after discussions took place in 2012 and after the special permit was issued. As a new arrival on the scene, he said he didn't think the square footage limit applied to these units – at least, not to all of them – because they were not, legally speaking, "apartment" units.

"As the purchaser of the property, the only thing I can do is read the permits and read the law and make economic decisions based on that," Roberts said. "When my lawyer read the permit regarding the 1,500 limit, it seemed clear that it applied only to the three-unit building, since that was the only building that could be classified as having apartments."

Roberts said that, while the original plans he'd submitted had not designated "finished" and "unfinished" areas of the structure, an open stairwell leading to the third floor should have made it "clear that it was living space."

That wasn't how the Planning Board saw it – then or now.

According to the board (and the original plan that was submitted to them), the 1,600 square feet were to comprise living space on the first and second stories only. The attic and basement were to remain unfurnished to accommodate utilities, ducts, and possibly some shared storage in the basement. They were not to be included in the total square footage of the unit.

The board didn't cut Roberts any slack for arriving later in the game.

"We spent a lot of time talking about the 1,600

"We want your project to be successful but I see the square footage as an overreach that directly conflicts with the permit and what was in the bylaw."

Clark Brewer, Planning Board

and Building Commissioner Bob Egan. "There was nothing shown in the basement. The third floor was an attic, not storage. It didn't show a bathroom or closets."

No building permit was ever pulled for the attic and basement areas of the condos.

Going forward, the developer has two options: to bring the project into conformity, or to seek relief from the Planning Board by asking to modify the plans.

Without increasing the livable area, Roberts said, the project won't break even.

Roberts made concessions at the behest of the Water Department, which included looping the water to prevent stagnation. That cost an extra \$100,000. The Water Department also requested that the project refrain from blasting due to its proximity to James Brook.

"This project is not economically viable without the square footage," said Roberts.

The board just wished he'd said something about it. "You could come to us about having some living space in the attic," Brewer said.

"I've been supportive of this project from the beginning," said Drinan. "And I don't like where we are now. We shouldn't be here."

Dickey moved to shut down the project until the issue could be resolved. Although some members were tempted – "there's been a bait and switch," said Brian Frazier – the motion did not get a second.

Instead, the board unanimously supported a motion by Drinan that all work cease in areas that are not permitted by the special permit – that is, in basements and attics – until the board can get further information from the applicant and modify the permit.

"It's reasonable to allow the construction we expected to see on the first and second floor," said Brewer.

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

**PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER****The Heroic Symphony**

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8 PM

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## LIFE AT CHS

# Tournament time adds excitement

After an action-packed Halloween weekend, another week at CHS is in the books. The excitement was clear as Halloween inconveniently fell on a Monday with many people looking forward to showing off their homemade costumes. Other than Halloween, CHS is busy and bustling from 7:30 to 2:10 everyday.

Many CHS seniors encountered the first hurdle of applying to colleges as those who sent their application materials this past weekend if applying early decision or early action. For these elder Skippers, the application process seems less daunting with a smaller pool of colleges still to apply, along with others who are finished all together. In the anxiety of remembering to send each aspect of the submission as well as calling each college to make sure they received the applications, many of my peers and I are looking forward to the period time when this entire process is completely finished.

With the first week of November fully underway, the Powder Puff season has officially begun as it has shown its competitive edge this past few days with the juniors and seniors starting to think about scheduling practices. For those who



CONNOR CURRAN

are unfamiliar with this annual tradition, it is arguably the most important day in the junior and senior class schedules.

The players from the football team organize and coach practices in which the girls of one grade will play in a flag football game against the other upperclassman grade, although this outing usually reverts to more brutal aspects rather than the occasional flag around the waist. The game occurs on a predetermined date near Thanksgiving, always drawing a big crowd.

Along with the pressure over creating a witty name for the back of their shirts, girls in both grades have been plotting their plays against one another and taking account of known weaknesses.

Despite the frustration of the coaches to teach the girls the plays, each team is confident that they will be victorious. Come Thanksgiving week, we will find out!

A big shout out to my boys Mike McKelvey and

## Mike McKelvey and Jack Fechter travel to Shining Rock Golf in Northbridge for the Division 3 State Championship.

Jack Fechter as this week they traveled to Shining Rock Golf in Northbridge for the Division 3 State Championship. Not surprisingly, Cohasset athletes are making strides in their distinct sports. Boy's soccer is currently hot as they pursue a long run in the playoffs. Due to this, their annual "tradition" of getting various forms of Mohawk haircuts is fully underway. A clear intimidation factor for their opponents.

Before signing off for the week, make sure to support our Skippers during the tournaments, as they need our encouragement now more than ever! Hopefully the weather continues to stay nice for them and the snow does not make an appearance any time soon.

— Connor Curran is a current CHS senior and regular Mariner columnist.

## AROUND TOWN

## Veterans observances next week

### Hello, November

Hello Cohasset, I hope all are well as you are reading the Around Town Column today. I am having one of those few and far between off weeks as far as writing and being super upbeat due to just "life" so going to make this quick. I am so surprised that Halloween and October have passed by just like that and here we are, November and late fall, Thanksgiving and the holidays here at our fingertips!

I love this time of year for so many reasons, mostly because of the smells, colors and beautiful changes if the seasons. Not to mention the gatherings of friends and families more than other times of the year. Enjoy the moments as I always remind us all, including myself. It just goes by so fast and life changes at the blink of an eye. Have a thankful start of November Cohasset...1-4-3!

### St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. has welcomed Benjamin F. Astley of Cohasset as a member of the Class of 2020. Benjamin attended Kimball Union Academy. Congratulations on this great news Benjamin, your family and friends are so proud as should you be. We can't wait to hear more of your accomplishments.

### Vote, Tuesday

Next week of course brings finally the final day of voting, one that I really don't care to discuss except to remind you to do so. If you



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

have not done so already, don't forget to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8. There, said and done!

### Veterans events

More important for me to let you all know about are the upcoming Cohasset Veterans Day Week Events. On Monday, Nov. 7, a delicious breakfast will be served 9 a.m. at Willcutt Commons, (Senior Center) at 91 Sohier St. for all veterans. It is hosted by their staff and sponsored by Pilgrim Bank. They are looking forward to seeing you all there and we thank you for your service.

■ On Thursday, Nov 10th, the Deer Hill School holds a program to recognize Veterans and their service. There is a reception in the Library at 9:15 am before the program, which starts at 10 am.

■ On Veterans Day itself, Friday Nov. 11, there will be a tradition ceremony at 11 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park across from the American Legion Post. There will be a collage inside the Post following the observance.

### Holiday market

The Cohasset PSO Holiday Market is almost here! Please join them for a pre-holiday shopping event on Saturday, Nov. 5th from 11

I love this time of year for so many reasons, mostly because of the smells, colors and beautiful changes if the seasons.

Not to mention the gatherings of friends and families more than other times of the year. Enjoy the moments as I always remind us all, including myself.

a.m. to 4: p.m. at Deer Hill. Go to: cohassetpsoholiday-market.weebly.com to see all the great vendors.

### Guided walk

Join the Cohasset Conservation Trust for a guided walk of the newly completed trails in George M. Ingram Park, Sunday, Nov. 6th from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet at the main park entrance on Norman Todd Road across from Heritage Lane.

### Thank you

The Friends of the Cohasset Library would like to thank the following longtime donors who were inadvertently omitted from this year's Annual Appeal Letter, Richard and Patience Towle.

— That's the news for the week Cohasset. Send in next week's news by Tuesday at 5 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

### DON'T MISS THIS

## Working Dog gala benefit

Join us as the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation celebrates its 5th Anniversary with the return of the popular Cash Raffle and "Nips and Bites Gala" celebration at Willcutt Commons on Saturday, Nov. 19th from 7 to 10 p.m. Raffle tickets are available now and proceeds will help fund the foundation's three programs which benefit residents of Cohasset and surrounding towns. The Grand Prize is \$5,000 cash and prizes total \$7,000. Raffle tickets are \$100 each and include admission to the gala on the 19th.

The Gala celebration will include refreshing "nips" and delicious "bites", live and silent auctions, and special guest Therapy Dogs who will be on hand to mingle with guests throughout the evening. The auctions feature a pair of Patriots tickets, custom pet portraits by noted local artists, a week in a beautiful two-bedroom condo

directly on Siesta Key, Florida and much, much more.

Raffle tickets are available on the foundation's website, cohassetworking-dog.org, on the CWDF Facebook page or by contacting Trish Morse at info@cohassetworking-dog.org. The fundraiser will support the foundation's police K-9 program, grants toward the purchase of trained service dogs for the disabled, and a thriving Therapy Dog program with teams of volunteers visiting hospitals, nursing homes, schools and libraries, including the Paul Pratt Library's weekly Reading Partner program featuring therapy dog, "Sophie".

Please help support this very local, very unique program which benefits Cohasset and surrounding communities. For more information, contact Trish Morse at info@cohassetworking-dog.org.

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SAVE THE DATE

# A look inside working artists' studios

By Joan Stack Kovach

Remember the date! On Saturday Nov. 12, from noon to 4 p.m., you'll be able to stroll a two-mile loop through Cohasset Village and drop in four of our own local working artists' studios.

When you grab a map at the library you can check out the artists on display there before you head to the North Main Street home/studios of Almis and Danguole Rita Kuolas, a pair of husband/wife artists who work in different media.

It doesn't matter that Halloween is over. You are in for a treat. Almis' brilliant photographs will be featured on the first floor, where you can also spot some of his wife's whimsical wire works. Be sure to see among the photographs on display his colorful aerial view photo of downtown Boston, and one of an ornate Lithuanian country home surrounded by green growth. There will be a good supply of smaller works, framed, original and in brilliant color, all for sale.

Making your way upstairs you'll be in Danguole's studio, where a huge color printer and an equally large etching press crank out this couple's amazing work. Danguole, a printmaker who creates wood block and collagraph prints, produces work that is surprising and gorgeous.

On Saturday she will demonstrate for visitors the steps taken to create her woodblock prints. Visitors will learn about the special shina plywood that Kuolas says "cuts like butter" when she moves her carving tools through them. "My hope," Kuolas says, "is that visitors to my studio will get a better understanding of the process, the magic of how images come to appear on paper."

Stops three and four on the Art Tour are the South Shore Community Center Coastal Printmakers Show, (erroneously reported by this writer last week as showing at the Art Center) and the South Shore Art Center's Small Works exhibition. Stop five on James Lane is our next working studio.

Climb the stairs to the second floor of Alix White's barn where you'll smell the aromas of the oil painter at work. Notice the Jackson Pollack effect of her studio's paint splattered floor and the comfy, old, three-seater couch where you can rest a moment while studying her work. White is a Plein Air painter whose works

are inspired by our South Shore as well as the thousand islands of New York and Ontario.

For the studio tour she will display works on the theme of marshes and grasslands, some of her favorite subjects. All of her work is rich with the strong shapes and color that underpin her compositions of daily life in these beautiful places. Her paintings, as well as cards which feature printed copies of her works, are available to view and purchase.

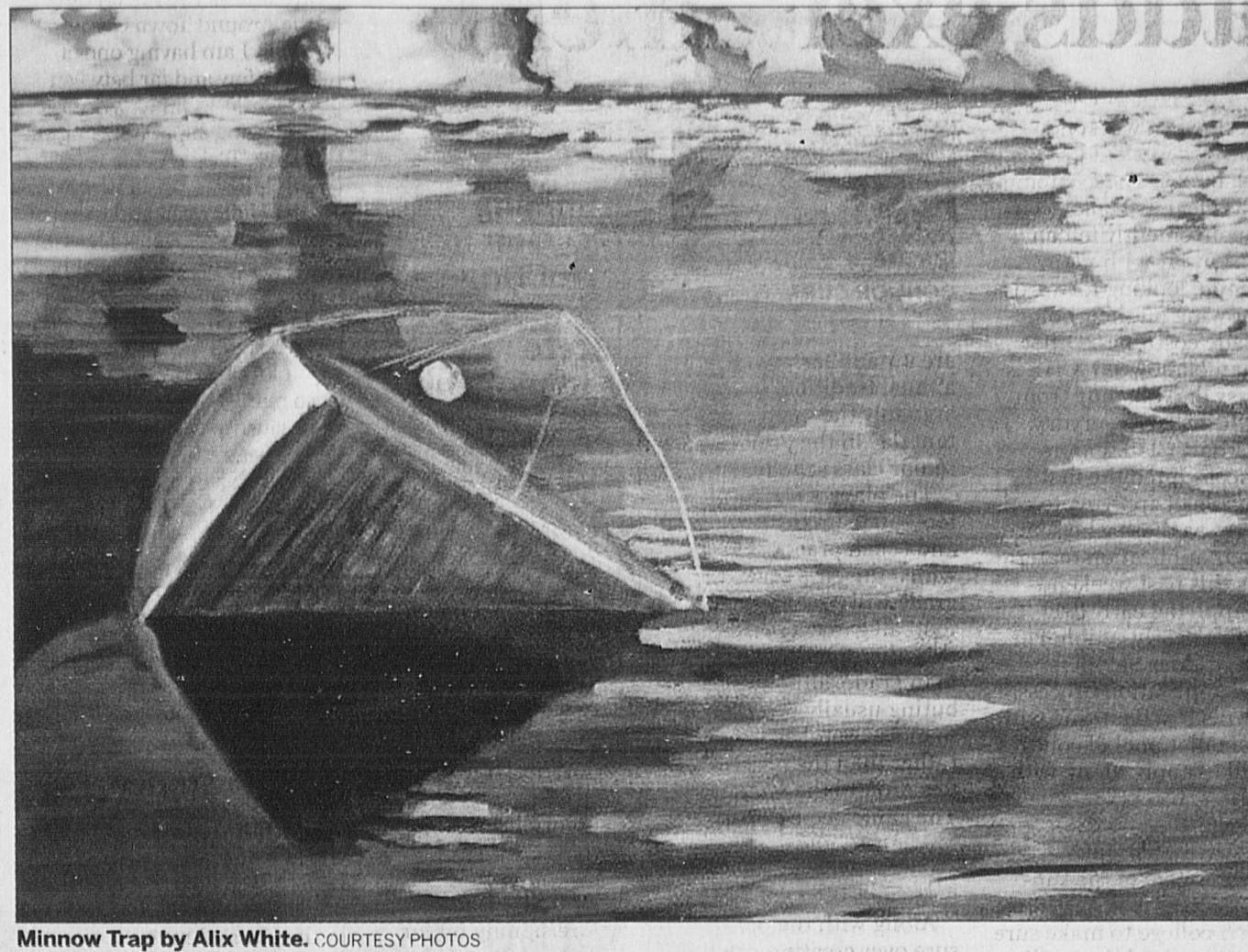
Leaving James Lane you can take a nice walk (or drive) along Cushing Road to the intersection of South Main Street at St. Anthony's where you can head north to stops six and seven of the Art Tour, the South Main Street studios and galleries of Tina Watson and JoAnne Chittick.

On the front porch of Watson's gracious Salt Marsh Farm residence you can get an up close look at the artful arrangement of her unusual, home grown gourds. Her amazing garden is out back, but her gallery is the living room of this prominent South Main Street home. Here Watson's work in multiple media is on display.

Watson says, "I try to paint the feeling I get from a particular scene which surrounds me daily. Growing up in Cohasset has provided me with constant subject matter, which I try to capture in my work, and I work in various media which keep me constantly exploring and excited about my work."

Hand-painted floor cloths and handmade one-of-a-kind pressed wool scarves in brilliant colors, lie about the studio, but the main attractions in the room are her paintings. Displayed and available for purchase are her bright oil and acrylic paintings of local themes, and her most recent works, the encaustic paintings which incorporate wax and give an intriguing 3D effect to her work.

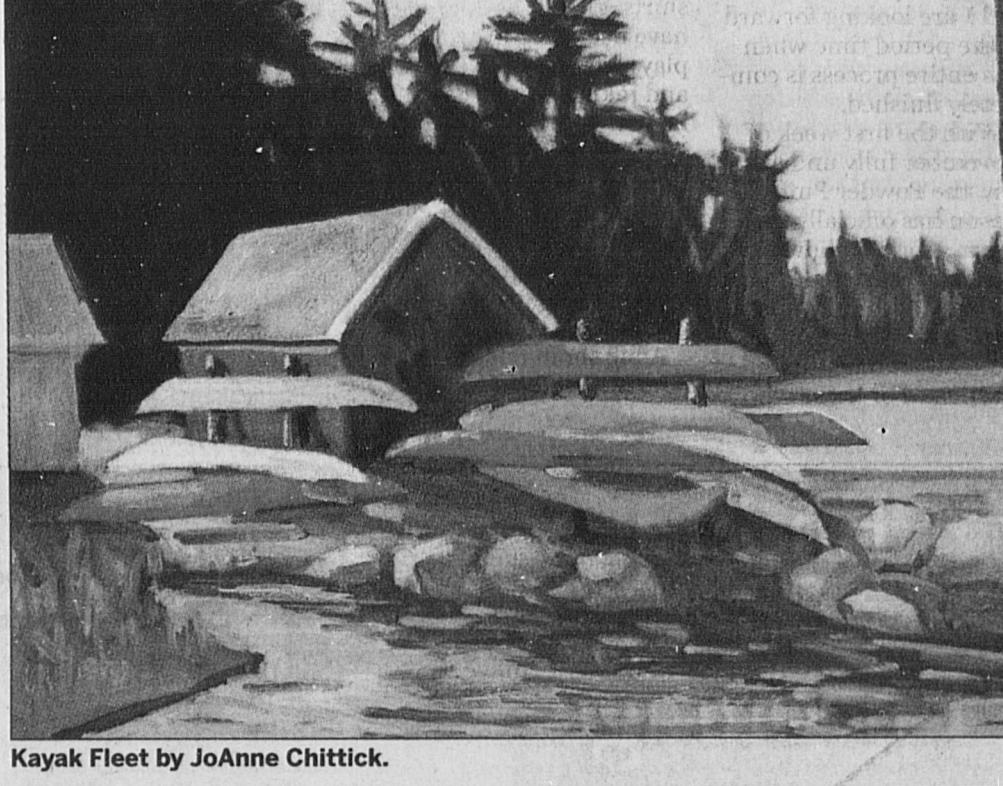
Continuing north on South Main, and amble down a curved driveway to the double peaked roof of JoAnne Chittick's barn-red



Minnow Trap by Alix White. COURTESY PHOTOS

studio. Along the way you'll pass her glorious gardens, quiet now in November, but if we haven't had a bad frost by Nov. 12 there will still be some mint blooming as you take the stone steps to the studio door. Local architect James Sandell designed an enlarged shed to become the bright studio where she works today. A bit of recycled, whimsical Victorian trim graces the entrance and a 40-paneled, reclaimed window achieved her wish to flood the workspace with the northern light painters love. Once inside you'll be washed away in color and cheer by her considerable collection of media.

Chittick first made a name for herself with watercolors, but when she inherited the oil paints of her dear friend and accomplished painter, the late Sue DeMichele, she began to work with oils. Her landscape, sea and architecture paintings capture her subject with both suggestion and careful rendering, using clear color and sure brush strokes. Her specialty is watercolor house portraits. Framed and unframed water color and oil paintings of local sights and



Kayak Fleet by JoAnne Chittick.

giclee prints of her original works on greeting cards are available for purchase.

Most artists want no interruptions when working, and their studios are sacred spaces. Lucky for us, on Nov. 12 we'll be welcomed to come on in and learn from them the secrets of how they do what they do. Don't miss it!

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# OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or [mford@wickedlocal.com](mailto:mford@wickedlocal.com).

## OUR VIEW

### 'You've Got Mail'

Some of us may remember the movie "You've Got Mail," the 1998 romantic comedy starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, who fall in love after meeting over the Internet where the two characters "Kathleen" and "Joe" exchange emails. Hard to believe that movie came out 18 years ago!

Claire Cook's first novel in 2000 was about a wife who pursues a fantasy love through email. Cook was a Scituate resident at the time.

Although email was "invented" in 1972, according to various sources, it did not really become mainstream until the mid-to-late 1990s - well before Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, Snap Chat, Smart Phones (texting) and all the other social media methods we now use to communicate.

Wouldn't it be nice to turn back the clock when email (electronic mail) was romantic!

According to inc.com, there are over one billion emails sent every day with the average time reading one being 15 to 20 seconds. Inc.com also instructs not to use 10 common point-less phrases on your emails such as "Please be advised," "Please don't hesitate to contact me," "To whom it may concern," and "I hope you are well..."

Inc.com also provides a list of email "passive-aggressive" phrases that can put you on your guard and provides a translation as to what they really mean, such as "Thanks in advance." (Translation: I'm already thanking you for doing me this favor, even though you haven't yet agreed to it. Therefore, you must do it.)

Another site warned about putting philosophical quotations or sayings after

your email signature. The blogger asked her class and found zero percent of her students liked that practice.

Dailywritingtips.com provides useful stock phrases for your business emails such as "Might I take a moment of your time."

So, apparently there is a wealth of tips out there about email communication.

We cannot begin to compete with the quantity of emails that Huma Abedin had on a laptop she shared with her estranged husband - which number as many as 650,000, according to news reports. But to us, the total is not all that surprising.

The Cohasset Mariner editor, who also is editor of the Hingham Journal, has no less than 65,000 emails in her wickedlocal gmail account and that amount was after doing some serious deleting when she was perilously close to 30 GB that gmail allows. That also does not include the emails she automatically deletes that are not relevant to her job or emails that go directly to spam.

So you can understand - despite email etiquette - that due to time constraints, often our reply to an email is a simple "got it" or "will do."

The current national news cycle may have all of us thinking about email and what they should or should not conclude.

Here was the best advice we found:

*"For email, the old post-card rule applies. Nobody else is supposed to read your postcards, but you'd be a fool if you wrote anything private on one."*  
-- Judith Martin (aka Miss Manners)

## BRIEFLY

### RTF closed on Veterans Day

The Recycling Transfer

Facility will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11th in observance of Veterans Day.

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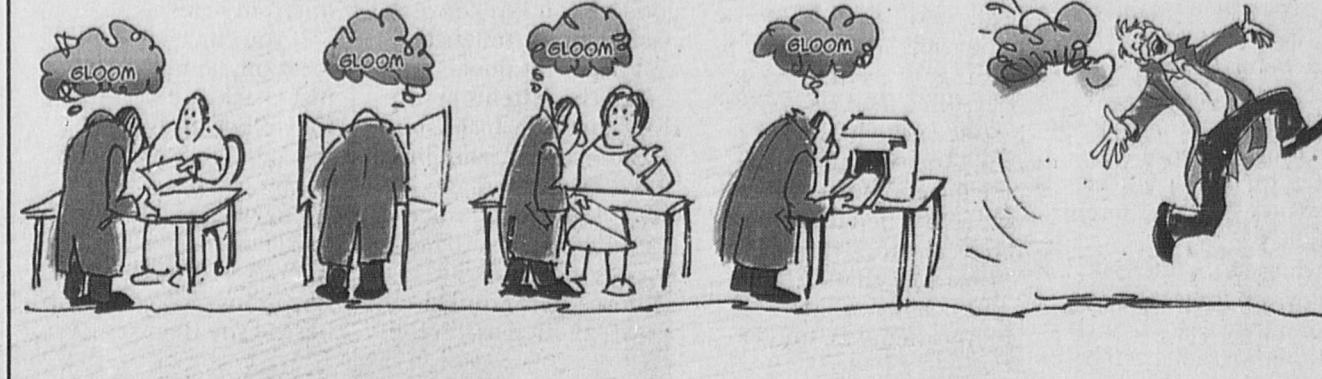
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## Voting Early



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## COMMENTARY

### Charter schools only realistic alternative

By Paul Carlson

Question 2 on your ballot will allow a dozen new public charter schools targeted to the worst performing urban school districts in the state. These schools have low graduation rates. Their students score very poorly for proficiency on such key skills as reading and mathematics making them ill-prepared for success in our modern economy. These districts have been failing their students for decades. If you were a parent living in one of these districts, you would be frantic to find an alternative for your children.

Public charter schools are the only realistic alternative available now and now is when today's students need an education. Perhaps, the failing districts will eventually reform. But since they have not reformed over the past decades, why should parents and their children be condemned to wait and wait? For many students, any meaningful reforms will be too late. You cannot repeat a primary and secondary education.

Public charter schools are open to all applicants.

**Perhaps, the failing districts will eventually reform. But since they have not reformed over the past decades, why should parents and their children be condemned to wait and wait?**

The selection process is very simple. When the number of applicants for a school exceed the seats available, there is an open and transparent lottery to determine who will be able to attend. There is no favoritism for "good" students and no bias against difficult students. Public charters are required to take on special education students just like district schools. On the other hand, nobody is required to apply to go to a charter school. Parents who believe that the local public charter school is not a good fit for their children are under no obligation to apply.

In a recent article Boston Globe's Scott Lehigh wrote: "Make no mistake, charters provide ... options for urban kids. Take it from MIT economics professor Parag A. Pathak, one of the founders of MIT's School Effectiveness and Inequality Initiative. Back in 2008-2009, Pathak co-led

the Harvard-MIT research team that evaluated how Boston students who won a charter slot performed compared with kids who had applied but had not gotten a spot. Pathak did a double take at the results; he hadn't previously believed gains that large were possible. It was the single most impressive educational intervention that I had ever studied," Pathak says. "They were making enormous progress on closing the black-white achievement gap."

Scott Lehigh goes on to report "Furthermore, MIT's other research shows that the charter effect is not driven by self-selection or somehow forcing students out, that charter gains are biggest for kids who start with the lowest baseline test scores, and that charters also boost the achievement of special needs students and English Language Learners."

Urban children who win the lottery get a much

better education, period. Unfortunately, those who do not win continue to receive an inferior education.

This ballot proposal will not impact the many successful districts in the state. Cohasset parents do not need to worry about the impact of this proposal on our schools. I do not think that Cohasset parents will apply for a slot in an inner city charter school. Therefore, no resources will be diverted from our system.

While we are fortunate to be able to live in a town with excellent schools, I believe we also have an obligation to provide help for the less fortunate. I do not believe it is fair to vote against a proposal that gives urban students in failing districts hope for their future.

When you go into the ballot booth, please consider how you would vote if it were your children's future at risk and a public charter school was your only hope. If you do, I think you will vote Yes on Question 2.

— Paul Carlson lives at 82 Wheelwright Farm

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Ballot questions: Not a tough decision

No, no, yes, no and here's why.

Question 1: we need more opportunities to gamble in Massachusetts? The Keno and scratch tickets on every corner plus casinos aren't enough? Now we need slot machines popping up

everywhere? Vote no on 1.

Question 2: it's simply untrue that traditional public schools won't continue to lose money if more charter schools open.

The amount that of money we have for schools isn't going up. More schools sharing the same funds

means that the schools we have will lose. Period. No

on 2.

Question 3: any creature in a cage for its entire life should at least be able to stretch its limbs and turn around. If we treated farm animals, we would all be in jail for cruelty to animals. Yes on 3.

And as for question 4, what makes the state of Massachusetts think it

can keep pot out of the

hands of minors, when it can't even handle its job of keeping alcohol away from kids? When the state shows it can regulate booze, I might reconsider legalizing marijuana, but as it stands, no on 4.

No, no, yes, no. It's simple for me.

Barbara Buckley

272 N Main St.

## COMMENTARY

### Data on marijuana is very disturbing

By Christine Murphy

Make no bones about it! Question 4 is not really about being able to smoke a joint. Question 4 is about creating a billion-dollar commercial industry in Massachusetts to promote and sell marijuana, its extracts and potent edibles. Big business is the driving force behind all of the efforts to legalize marijuana. It is all about maximizing profits, not freedom of choice!

Here are the roots of my concern.

■ Edibles are dangerous!

Question 4 would authorize the promotion and sale of highly potent marijuana edibles, including candy, cookies and soda that pose a particular risk for ingestion by

children and pets. Edibles account for nearly half of all marijuana sold in Colorado and 85 percent in Washington. There is no limit on the potency of edible products in Colorado, nor are limits written into the proposed law in Massachusetts. Some edible products have been known to have THC levels reaching as high as 95 percent. Doctors at Children's Hospital Denver reported that, after legalization, the ER began treating one to two children a month for accidental marijuana ingestion. Prior to legalization, they reported none.

■ Impaired driving will increase accidents.

Question 4 would increase the problem of drugged driving in Massachusetts. Marijuana-related traffic deaths in

Colorado increased 48 percent in the three-year average (2013-2015) since the state legalized recreational marijuana compared to the three-year average (2010-2012) prior to legalization. The number of traffic deaths due to marijuana-impaired drivers doubled in the year after Washington State legalized it.

What makes us think we

will be any different in Massachusetts?

■ Teen use will increase.

Since becoming the first state to legalize marijuana, Colorado has also become the number-one state in the nation for teen marijuana use. Use by teens jumped by over 20 percent in the two years since Colorado legalized it (2013/2014), while nationally marijuana use

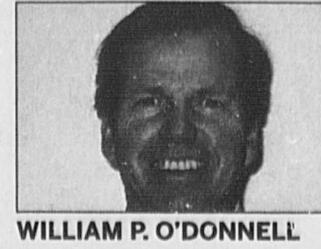
declined by 4 percent during the same time period. Cohasset is already above national averages, what will happen to our teens if Colorado's legacy becomes our reality?

## GOOD DEEDS

# Holiday helpings through outreach program

It's getting that time of year when people start counting the days, realizing that the holidays are just around the corner. And for many looking forward to the holidays, joyful questions abound. "How big of a turkey should we have?" "What types of desserts should we serve?" "And when should we begin our holiday shopping?"

But for other families, the holidays take on a much more serious and somber tone. "How do I pay my heating bill and still put food on the table?" "How do I meet my holiday expenses?" These are indeed sobering and difficult questions.



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

Yes, Norfolk County is a destination community to live and work in, but some of our neighbors are truly hurting. It could be from a lay-off, a medical catastrophe or just plain bad luck. And we can see the effects here at the Registry of Deeds when it comes to foreclosure activity.

However, thanks to the generosity of so many county residents, the

Registry's community outreach donation programs have been able to help out families with some good old holiday cheer.

Beginning the week of November 23rd, the Registry will start its annual food drive. Non-perishable items can be brought directly to the Registry of Deeds such as canned goods, breakfast cereals, pasta, sauces, toiletries and paper products.

And these items are direly needed. Just listen to those on the front lines.

"When the demand rises in the winter, food drives are crucial to helping us meet the need. In cold weather months, we see an increase in the

number of families coming to our doors as some of our neighbors struggle to afford food with rising energy bills," noted Cas Casados of the Weymouth Food Pantry.

Eileen Hickey of the Norwood Food Pantry stated, "During the holiday season families in need are confronted with so many different challenges."

If you can't get to our location, no problem, just check our website ([norfolkdeeds.org](http://norfolkdeeds.org)) for the location of your local pantry.

The week of November 23rd is also the kickoff of the U.S. Marine Reserve Corps Toys for Tots drive here at the Registry of

Deeds. We are thankful to all veterans for their service and are especially happy to partner up with the U.S. Marines for the Toys for Tots drive which will run through December 14th at the Registry of Deeds.

The program was established in 1947 when the wife of a Marine wanted to donate a Raggedy Ann doll for Christmas and couldn't find an organization to take it. Since then nearly a half billion gifts have been donated to the program.

Please feel free to drop-off an unwrapped present to our designated bin in the Registry's lobby between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Another

bin will also be out there for food donations.

I'm sure these bins will be filled this year as they have in past. After all, as we all well know, it's the season for being thankful and giving!

*— Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 21 for September 2016. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for September was \$872,286. Homestead filings for September were 15. There was 1 foreclosure deed filed against a Cohasset property for the month of September.*

*William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds.*

## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

## Electing to share Porch's vote and other tidbits

I don't know about you, but it sure seems to me like there have been an awful lot of elections this year. There were a couple in the spring, one earlier this fall and now the polls have been open leading up to Election Day on Nov. 8. On Nov. 9th, I'll be electing to say thank goodness that our elected officials in Washington will finally be respecting each other and working closely together. Um, that last sentence was the journalistic equivalent to a "hanging chad."

I'm sure many of you, and by many I mean none, are dying to know how the members of the Front Porch Committee will be voting this year. So without further ado, let's look at the ballot, and peruse some other mental nuggets as well.

■ This year, Massachusetts has allowed for early voting in case you don't want to want vote on Election Day. To me, that's like saying you can open your Christmas presents anytime during the two weeks before Christmas. I love the excitement of Election Day. I love driving by the campaign volunteers standing out with their signs, talking to the poll workers and the honor of submitting my filled in ballot. In 2008, I voted via absentee ballot and since then I try to make it a point not to miss voting on Election Day.

■ I'll be there Tuesday morning with donuts in hand.

■ State Representative: Earlier this year, we had a chance to vote in the special election to fill our state Senate seat. At that time, I stated that while I felt closely aligned with Joan Meschino, I voted to ensure some sort of balance in the state Senate instead. I am pleased to say that a few months later



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

I am voting for Meschino to fill the seat voided by Garrett Bradley.

■ Monday was Halloween, and yet another year has gone by without the Selectmen addressing the imbalanced issue of the Fair Oaks Lane Halloween Tax Credit. Too much time this year has been spent on the views of rich folks around little harbor and not enough time focused on those of us who distribute full sized candy bars by the hundreds each year.

■ One of my favorite things to do is to buy a few  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound chocolate bars and give them to the kids with the best homemade costumes. Best costumes this year included two different Santas, and a girl with the coolest makeup job that made it look as if she was zippering on a different face. I should have given the zipper faced girl a big candy bar. If her parents email me, I will.

■ By the way; pajamas are not costumes, neither is a sports jersey with a cap.

■ For a diabetic, Halloween is the pits.

■ When our daughter was first diagnosed with diabetes, a father in town told us that his diabetic child was his hero. At the time, I didn't fully understand what he meant then, I sure do now. Allow me to proudly echo his sentiments and say that without a doubt, my daughter is my hero.

■ So many parents quietly know that raising a child with a disability is a herculean task of love and

patience. From physical to developmental to emotional disabilities come in so many forms. It's almost impossible to understand what a parent faces in caring for a child with a disability.

■ Really great teachers understand.

■ State Senator: Despite the fact that he is not committed to continuing Bob Hedlund's quest to get Jonathan Richman's 'Roadrunner' recognized as Massachusetts' state rock song, Patrick O'Connor deserves a full term to see what he can do.

■ There are so many reasons why autumn is the greatest season of the year. The contrast of colors and the depth it adds to the landscape has to be right up at the top of the list.

■ I am the neighbor who loves the look of the leaves on the lawn. Unfortunately, sometimes Mother Nature likes to relocate my leaves to the surrounding lawns. My apologies for that.

■ Congressional Representative: Is anyone even running against Congressman Lynch?

■ Someday, our kids will be telling their kids about seeing the great Tom Brady play football.

■ Anyone else remember what it was like to be a Patriots fan before 1993? Super Bowl or bust baby!

■ Ballot Question 1: Basically, should Suffolk Downs be allowed to have slot machines. I've been against casinos from the outset but they are here and we have to deal with them. That doesn't mean however, we need to add more. NO on 1.

■ At French Memories a few weeks back, a woman behind the counter was talking to her son who was standing to the left of me. After he left, the woman

turned around grinning said to no one in particular, "I love that kid". That is exactly what I think and say almost every single day about my kids. The feeling is all encompassing, there's no other way to describe it.

■ The Front Porch Committee wants to report that the apple typhoons at French Memories are freaking amazing.

■ Ballot Question 2: Should Massachusetts fund up to 12 more charter schools? There have been a couple of really well written op-ed pieces in the Mariner regarding this issue. Here's an odd but relevant observation; for whatever reason, the Walton family who owns Walmart has spent millions on supporting question 2. Seriously, who can in good conscience align themselves with Walmart when it comes to social issues? NO on 2.

■ There are a lot of really generous people in this town. A few weeks back, I was the parental supervisor for a group of boys raising money at the transfer station to help the high school golf program. Despite the fact that raising funds for a golf program isn't quite on par with helping the food pantry, many of the people who donated were incredibly supportive of the kids. It helped that the boys were extremely polite and offered to help unload people's cars. Still, after doing the Pantry Palooza, asking for help with a golf program seemed a bit odd.

■ Speaking of the food pantry, a fun family activity that will show the kids that they can make a difference. Grab a box and put it in the kitchen. For the next two weeks, put an item in to help a family that needs help for Thanksgiving. Then a week before Thanksgiving, bring it down to the Food Pantry. It's a great way to help others.

■ Did I ever mention that my son Andrew writes the Pantry Corner for the Mariner? I love that kid.

■ Ballot Question 3. Do the animals you are about to eat deserve a little elbow room? Sometimes it's best not to know how sausage is made nor raised. I don't think it's unfair to give the sheep that are about to be led to slaughter some space to stand. Kudos to the cute little girl trick or treating dressed as a pig with a "Vote Yes on 3" sign. Okay, YES on 3.

■ Have you been watching the World Series?

A 7 game masterpiece between the Chicago Red Sox Alumni Team (Cubs) vs. the Cleveland Red Sox Alumni Team (Indians)?

While part of me wanted to see die hard Cubs fans like my neighbor Rich Considine see their team win the World Series, I found it hard to root against old Red Sox skipper Terry Francona.

■ Francona's deft management of game 3 was pure brilliance, and highlights what the Red Sox have been missing these past few years. This has been a great series for the entire country that is unless you're the Red Sox owners.

■ Ballot Question 4: Will the Bay State go up in smoke? Question 4 is the 'fool's gold' question, in that it looks positive but when you look at it closely, it's heavy on the 'fool' and light on the 'gold'. The tax rates in the other states that legalize pot are in excess of 30 percent, but if this passes, it'll only be 12 percent here. It's a bill written to minimize taxes and regulations, and it's playing us like fools. If you support legalization, wait for the right bill. NO on 4.

■ My son is having a much easier time with being a student driver than I am with being a student passenger.

■ There seems to be a lot of vehicles in Cohasset with broken turn signals?

■ The lack of yard signs this election cycle is telling. The enthusiasm for the top of the ticket candidates just isn't there.

■ President: This has been the absolute worst Presidential election of my life time, filled with disappointment after disappointment. Despite this, we still have to vote. I strongly suspect that either candidate will be a one-term President, so the question becomes; which of the two will leave our country, our economy and our international relations in the best standing.

Stepping back from the distracting hate and emotion, the answer is obvious. Trump may be a candidate of change, and change may be what the political system needs, however it needs positive and substantive change not hate-based change. Even with her flaws, Hillary Clinton is the logical choice. Boy, I wish the race had been Biden vs. Romney.

■ Only a few weeks before the Christmas lights go up and are turned on. Putting up those darn lights may be a ton of work, but the smiles make it all worthwhile.

As always, thanks for reading, and if you can mark down on your shopping list to buy a few extra items for the Food Pantry. 'Tis the season to be thankful.

*— John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at [jjmcs@aol.com](mailto:jjmcs@aol.com)*

## MARIJUANA

From Page A8

usage by the college-age population increased 17 percent in the two-year average (2013/2014) since Colorado legalized recreational marijuana as compared to the two-year average before legalization (2011-2012).

Some more shocking statistics appear when you measure it against the nation. Colorado college-age past month use rate for 2013/2014 was 63 percent higher than the national average as compared to 42 percent higher in 2011/2012.

I don't want us to go from bad to worse and that's one of the reasons I am voting no on Question 4. We already have a vulnerable college age population. Why add another potentially dangerous variable?

■ Hospitalization rates due to marijuana will

increase.

Emergency department rates likely related to marijuana increased 49 percent in the two year average (2013-2014) since Colorado legalized recreational marijuana as compared to the two-year average prior to legalization (2011-2012). Here's proof that legalization can bring dire consequences.

I want you to know that I am not easily brainwashed and have questioned authority most of my life. This is one time when I won't question data. I want to keep our younger generation safe. I also have a new grandson, Ryder to be concerned about! That's why I am voting NO on Question 4.

*— Christine Murphy says she has penned this commentary as a concerned private member of the community. She is also the founder and Chairwoman of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition.*

## LIBRARY

## Grant to provide 'Equal Access for All'

The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) recently awarded a \$9,889 Library Services & Technology (LSTA) grant to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, which seeks to improve access to library resources for citizens challenged by disabilities. This LSTA funded project is for a two-year period beginning this fall and is administered locally by the MBLC and federally by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The passage of The Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 - ADA, by President George H. Bush, established a critically important mandate that all citizens should be treated equally and be provided with equal access to facilities, institutions, programs and services.

Prior to the passage of ADA, people with disabilities were routinely discriminated against. Libraries have always prioritized equitable service to all citizens as a core mission and the rapid development of accessible technologies is helping libraries more fully carry out this mission.

to facilities, institutions, programs and services. Prior to the passage of ADA, people with disabilities were routinely discriminated against. Libraries have always prioritized equitable service to all citizens as a core mission and the rapid development of accessible

technologies is helping libraries more fully carry out this mission.

"We have always been dedicated to ensuring that people of all ages and abilities are able to fully use our library, but we know that we can do much more," said library director Jackie Rafferty.

Technologies that assist people with sight and auditory challenges will be implemented; the library's new website will be made fully accessible; all library staff and interested patrons will be trained on using the technologies; and the library will expand outreach efforts with the goal of communicating the availability of these resources. The objective is for the Paul Pratt Library to become the "go-to" library in this area for those challenged by disabilities.

People interested in learning more are encouraged to contact Gayle Walsh, Reference & Adult Programs Librarian, at: [gwalsh@ocln.org](mailto:gwalsh@ocln.org), who is managing implementation of Equal Access for All.

## UPDATE

# Solar project still waiting for dawn

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The solar panel project on the old landfill isn't out of the dark yet.

Palmer Capital, a Cohasset-based alternative energy project developer, went before the Planning Board on Nov. 2 to share a final update and ask for the board's support so that construction can start the moment paperwork arrives from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

DEP says that the solar array has to be mechanically complete (not functional, but fully constructed) by Jan. 8, 2017. An extension can be granted for projects that have invested more than half their funds by that date, pushing the final deadline back to May 8.

But to meet any of those deadlines, Palmer first needs two key permits from DEP and one blessing from the Planning Board by

yesterday – and the Planning Board wasn't quite ready to give it.

The board wanted to follow up on some technical concerns, including having a geotechnical peer review of the results of test pits that were dug in August to confirm the integrity of the landfill cap. The test pits were a Town-sponsored study.

Most of the Alternative Energy Commission attended the Nov. 2 meeting, and members objected to the peer review on the grounds that it was redundant. But the Planning Board did not want to move forward without it.

The board feared that the blocks on which the panels are mounted could cause damage to the landfill cap liner. If the liner tears, leaching could threaten the watershed. If a tear compromises the stability of the surface, particularly in sloped areas, the town may be liable for damage to the



Solar panels at the array located on Clay Pit Road in Marshfield. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

equipment.

The board had already been in communication with a consultant and was optimistic that he can finish the review, normally a two-to three-week project, in half the time, so that the board can make its final informed decision at its meeting on Nov. 16.

"The peer review is just reviewing the report we

already have," said Planning Board member Brian Frazier. "It's us trying to read it in a technical way. It doesn't have to go back to DEP unless there's something wrong with it."

Related to the project, the board also reviewed an emergency access road that services the landfill, the frequency of inspection and reports that will be required

once the array goes live, liabilities to the town, and how the solar array should be secured. Currently, the landfill is protected by three access gates.

Plans do not include a fence around the perimeter of the solar equipment, and some board members were worried about trespassers – especially kids – getting in. If not a fence, shouldn't they at least enclose the more dangerous equipment to ensure no one gets zapped?

Alternative Energy Vice Chairman Steve Girardi said not to worry about that.

"It's safe," Girardi said. "You're more likely to get hurt walking down the street under those wires. It's no different than what's behind the school where all the kids are hanging out."

The board recognized the urgency of the situation and did its best to come up with a solution that enabled it to be both cautious and expeditious.

"We need to get all the

follow-up documents as quickly as possible," said Chairman Clark Brewer. "We're targeting a decision by the end of the month. This is a Town-sponsored project, and the Town has a stake in the success of it."

"We have two more meetings before the end of November where we could deal with something that's outstanding," said Brewer. "It's not much time to follow up, but presumably, if we're all in the boat and we're rowing in the same direction, then we can deal with it."

As for the DEP permits, those should be arriving any day, according to Alternative Energy.

It's not lights-out for the solar project just yet, but it's walking a very fine line.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Follow Amanda for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## GROUP

From Page A1

across the country. The small change they collected soon turned into big change. Their efforts got the program on people's radar and raised millions for the foundation, increasing revenue by 200 percent.

"Not only are the customers excited about it – millennials expect companies to be supportive and give back – but it's important to franchisees and employees," said George. "Employees had deeper engagement on the job. They're doing something they're proud of."

That's what inspired her and Askjaer to take it further.

"We thought it would be really great to help other brands shape their corporate social responsibility and giving in a way that engages customers and employees in a way that's meaningful," said George. "It often feels like this lives in a corporate office, but we've seen the power it has to inspire a culture."

Four years later, the Taco Bell Foundation is just one of many big-name clients on the roster. Swell Marketing

**"What you're buying has a deeper meaning now because you care about the supply chain and about making decisions that benefit the greater good."**

Jenn Askjaer

Group also works with the Dunkin' Brands Foundation, Dairy Queen, zpizza (a California company), Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf, and more.

In those four years, Askjaer and George have learned that the key to success is keeping it local.

"With Taco Bell, the foundation was giving to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, but people couldn't see where the money was going," Askjaer explained. She said that fundraising exploded once franchise owners got involved in the decision-making process for where to direct the funds.

"It gave them a purpose beyond the food," said Askjaer. Swell now works



Jennifer Askjaer (left, Cohasset) and Sally George (right, Sacramento) created Swell Marketing Group to help brands shape their corporate social responsibility and giving in a way that gets customers and employees excited. COURTESY PHOTO

directly with co-ops of franchise owners to decide where funds should be directed.

One of the greatest challenges for large companies trying to give back is the lack of dedicated resources.

"Big brands want to do good, but they don't have the bandwidth, time, or expertise to do that," said Askjaer. "Their focus is

running great restaurants. When they bring us on, our focus is to make restaurants great at giving back."

That means helping with grant-giving and focus areas, tying giving to a company's mission and vision statements, making recommendations on messaging, and making it clear where the money will end up so that customers and

employees alike can get behind the effort.

"Companies do want to give and be involved with charities," said George. "We help them do it in a way that's unique to them. Instead of just blindly raising money for a charity, we help them come up with a signature program."

Askjaer got to bring just such a signature program

to her own backyard during the Taco Bell Live Mas tour. She and George worked with franchisees in Boston and Providence, Rhode Island to bring a spirit competition to local high schools, including ones in Hanover and Whitman-Hanson.

The Taco Bell truck went around to participating schools. Schools received grants, and a handful of students were awarded scholarships.

Swell also works with the Dunkin' Brands Foundation to showcase their impact locally.

The women of Swell are thrilled to be part of a big movement by working with the Taco Bells and the Dunkin' Donuts of the world. But they're equally eager to start working with smaller brands who are just getting their feet wet in terms of corporate social responsibility.

"We're excited about helping retailers become more responsible," said Askjaer. "We're both passionate about companies using assets in a way that is productive for the community."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

COH

## Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate



Volume 41 -  
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October 24-28, 2016

Senator  
Patrick O'Connor  
(R-Weymouth)  
617-722-1646  
Room 520

Representative  
Garrett J. Bradley  
(D-Hingham)  
617-722-2520  
Room 479

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE:** There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports on how often local senators voted with their party leadership.

The votes of the 2016 membership of 33 Democrats were compared to Senate Majority Leader Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester). The votes of the 2016 membership of five Republicans were compared with those of GOP Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester). Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 430 votes from the 2016 Senate session as the basis for this report. This includes all roll calls that were not on local issues.

None of the 33 Democratic members voted with Chandler 100 percent of the time.

Three came very close. Sens. Joseph Boncore (D-Winthrop), Cynthia Crean (D-Newton) and Karen Spilka (D-Ashland) voted with Chandler all but one time.

The Democratic senator who voted the lowest percentage of times with Chandler was Sen. Sonia Chang-Díaz (D-Boston) who voted with her only 72.5 percent of the time.

None of the five GOP members voted with Tarr 100 percent of the time.

The GOP senator who voted with Tarr the lowest percentage of times is Sen. Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) who voted with him only 78.3 percent of the time.

**SENATORS' PERCENTAGE OF VOTES SUPPORTING THEIR PARTY'S LEADERSHIP IN 2016**

The percentage next to the senator's name represents the percentage of times the senator supported his or her party's leadership.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times the senator opposed his or her party's leadership.

Some senators voted on all 430 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the 430 votes. The percentage for each senator is calculated based on the number of roll calls on which he or she voted and does not count the roll calls for which he or she was absent.

**Sen. Michael Brady** 97.2 percent (12)

**Sen. Vinny deMacedo** 90.5 percent (41)

**Sen. Brian Joyce** 98.7 percent (5)

**Sen. John Keenan** 97.2 percent (12)

**Sen. Mark Montigny** 96.5 percent (15)

**Sen. Patrick O'Connor** 78.3 percent (75)

**Sen. Marc Pacheco** 98.0 percent (8)

**Sen. Michael Rodrigues** 95.3 percent (20)

**ALSO UPON BEACON HILL**

**EQUITY IN PUBLIC CONTRACTS (S 2503)** - The Senate gave initial approval to a bill aimed at providing greater access to state-funded projects for minority and women business owners and workers.

The proposal would require the state and its various agencies and departments, when awarding state contracts, to seek to give the contracts based on the diverse racial, ethnic and gender makeup of the state's population. The

measure also requires the state, when deliberating upon the responsibility of a bidder, to take into consideration a bidder's compliance with commitments made in previous bids about the employment of minorities and women.

Supporters said taxpayers are paying for these projects and it is only fair that all residents, including women and minorities, share in the employment and income these contracts create. They argued the goal is to have owners and workers on state-funded projects reflect the diversity of the state.

**REDUCE THE TAX ON HARD CIDER (H 4678)** - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on a bill that would essentially reduce the tax on hard cider. Under current law, the tax on cider and other beverages that contain between 3 percent and 6 percent alcohol is 3 cents per gallon. The tax on anything that contains more than 6 percent per gallon is 70 cents per gallon, the same rate as champagne.

The bill would apply the 70 cents per gallon tax only to drinks that contain more than 8.5 percent alcohol. Most hard ciders contain only up to 8 percent alcohol and would be taxed at the lower rate of 3 cents per gallon.

Supporters, including Jessica Henry and Al Snape from the North Shore cider company Far from the Tree Cider, said current law unfairly treats and taxes hard cider at the same rate as champagne. They noted the reduction will help the Bay State compete with neighboring states which have lowered the tax. They argued that the change would also put Massachusetts in line with the federal tax on hard cider which will be reduced effective January 1.

**STERILIZING SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS (S 2070)** - The House approved Senate-approved legislation regulating the technicians who decontaminate, inspect and sterilize reusable medical instruments or devices in a surgical facility. The measure would require any newly-hired technician to pass a nationally accredited exam and annually complete 10 hours of continuing education credits. Current technicians would be required to complete the 10 hours of continuing education each year but would be grandfathered in and would not have to take the exam.

Supporters said this will regulate this currently unregulated job and ensure that well-trained people are hired for these important positions. They argued these new requirements will ensure surgical instruments are sterilized and properly cared for and will save many patients from infection or even death.

Additional approval in each branch is needed prior to the measure going to Gov. Charlie Baker.

**TOWN, TREASURERS, COLLECTORS AND ASSESSORS (H 1832)** - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would authorize a city or town, acting through its board of selectmen, city council or mayor with the approval of the city council, to enter an employment contract for a specified period of time to provide for the salary, fringe benefits and other conditions of employment for the city or town's assessor, treasurer and collector.

Current law only allows cities and towns to enter into a contract for the

town manager, town administrator, executive secretary, administrative assistant to the board of selectmen, town accountant, city auditor and city manager.

Supporters said that these three added positions should not be treated differently and that communities should have the right and power to sign a contract with them.

**HANDLING HAZARDOUS DRUGS IN HOSPITALS (H 3995)** - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring the state's Department of Public Health to establish regulations for the safe handling of hazardous drugs including those used in chemotherapy. Hazardous drugs are defined as toxic ones that pose a potential health risk to health care workers who may be exposed during their preparation or administration.

Supporters said it is time for the state to get involved in this important matter and noted any new state regulations must be consistent with current federal ones adopted by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. They argued that nurses who administer chemotherapy and other hazardous drugs risk exposure to aerosols or droplets of the drugs that are generated during administration. They noted that body fluids of patients who receive hazardous drugs are another potential source of exposure.

**STATE ANNOUNCES ENERGY SAVINGS WEBSITE** - The Baker Administration unveiled Commonwealth Energy Tool for Savings (energy-CENTS), a website for energy ratepayers to search available energy saving opportunities including energy rebates, incentives, loans and tax credits. Currently, there are over 250 incentives and rebates available to Massachusetts electric and natural gas ratepayers from the state and federal governments and utility companies.

"This is a great opportunity for citizens of the Commonwealth to save energy, save money and help our environment in one convenient location," said Rep. Bradley Jones, (R-North Reading). The site can be accessed at <http://web1.enr.state.ma.us/Doer/mesa/#/home>

**HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?** Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of a annual session.

During the week of October 24-28, the House met for a total of 25 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 24 minutes.

## SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

## Bylaw amendments up for vote Nov. 28

Recap of the warrant articles

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

This year's Warrant, though it comprises only nine articles, will be a little more exciting than usual, with two bylaw amendments up for discussion.

Special Town Meeting Warrant articles typically have a "housekeeping" focus – minor budgetary transfers and the like. Departments need Town Meeting approval to adjust line items within the budget, even though the bottom line is not affected.

This year's Article 8, "Bylaw Amendment – Photovoltaic Arrays," proposes a bylaw amendment that would require access walkways around residential roof-mounted solar panel arrays.

Currently, Massachusetts allows solar panels to be installed right up to the edge of the roof. Requiring walkways would allow safer access for firefighters in the event of an emergency.

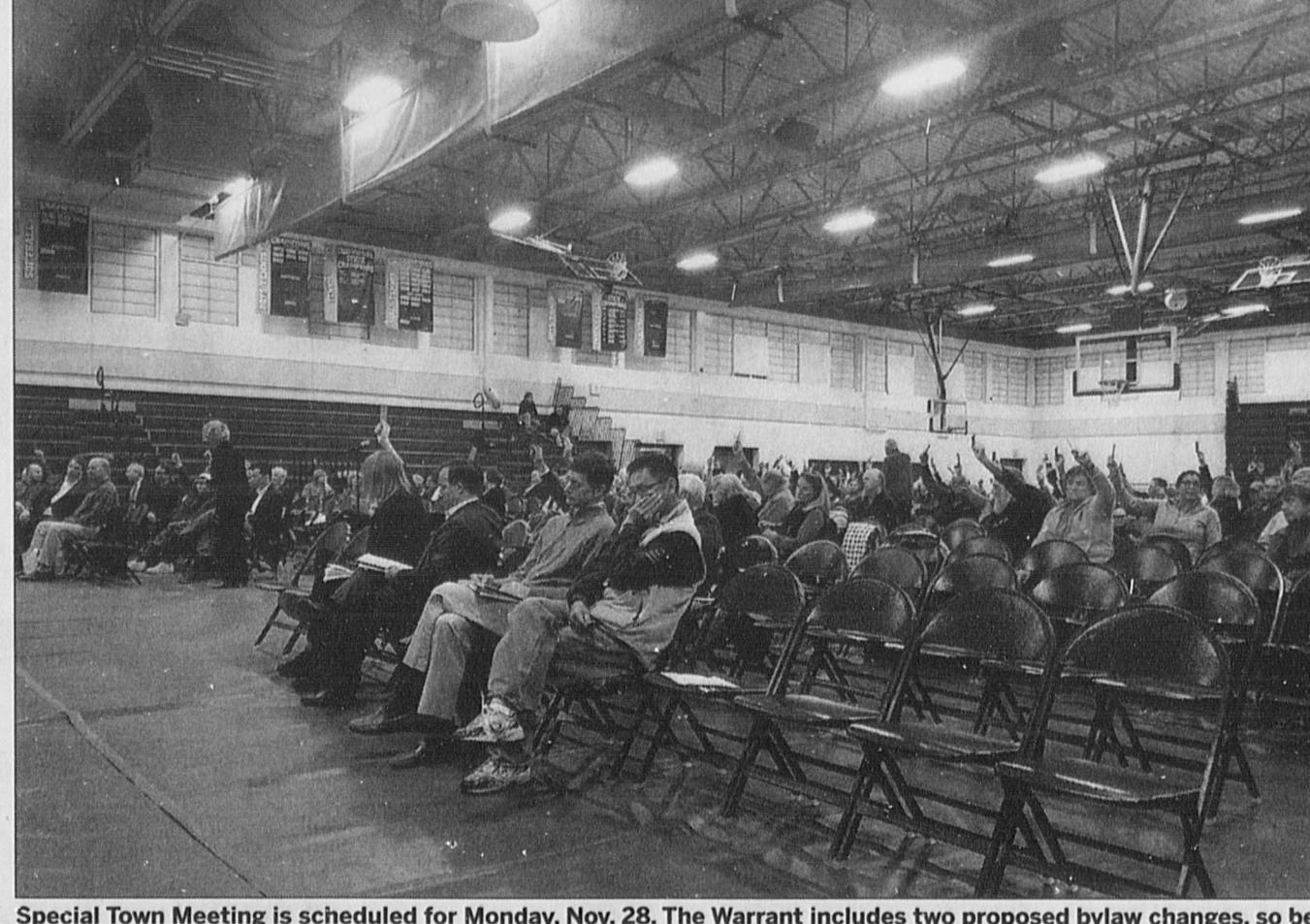
The national code requires walkways for this reason, and Fire Chief Bob Silvia said that's the code that Cohasset is seeking to adopt.

"With the technology changing as quickly as it is, this will give us the chance to make these installations as safe as possible, both for the residents and for public safety," Silvia said.

The Town is allowed to adopt a more stringent bylaw than the state, but there is an appeal process for bypassing state law. And, of course, even with state approval, all bylaw changes must go before Town Meeting to be approved.

"A vote to recommend this is a vote to send a message that the safety of our public safety officers is paramount," said Selectman Steve Gaumer.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend Article 8. If adopted, the new bylaw would only affect future installations; it would have no impact on existing solar arrays.



Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 28. The Warrant includes two proposed bylaw changes, so be sure to do your homework and vote! WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

Article 9, "Amendment to Cohasset Wetlands Bylaw," proposes a change to the fine structure outlined in the Wetlands Bylaw. Conservation Commission Chairwoman Patrice Vogelman explained.

"The Town bylaw gives Cohasset the opportunity to do non-criminal disposition – we can ticket people who do something wrong and take them to court," Vogelman said. "But Massachusetts requires a specific penalty in place."

The existing bylaw says violators may be fined "up to" \$300 for various infractions. But this can make issuing fines a subjective task. People may be fined different amount for the same offense, or one may not be penalized at all.

"We're not changing the intent of the bylaw," said Vogelman. "This is so that, if we choose to use it, we can in fact execute it. We don't use it except in unusual circumstances where we would like to recover the costs of Special Counsel and litigation."

The board was concerned about the unforeseen

consequences of making this change.

The amendment, if approved, would not just affect the Wetlands Bylaw, but any non-criminal disposition the Town wished to initiate in the future. The \$300 fine would become the default for all non-criminal dispositions, except where specific penalties are listed individually within other bylaws.

Conservation Commission voted unanimously to recommend Article 9 during executive session. The commission plans to make the vote public at its next meeting on Nov. 7.

In a vote of 3-1-1, selectmen supported the inclusion of Article 9 on the Warrant, but agreed that it merited further discussion before they could make a formal recommendation.

"I would be more comfortable if it were specific to the wetlands bylaw," said Gaumer, who gave the sole "nay" vote (Selectwoman Diane Kennedy abstained). "We haven't had a chance to look at all the details

for a larger change."

The board recommended all other Warrant articles unanimously.

Article 1, "Reports of Committees," calls for reports from the Master Planning Committee, the 250th Anniversary Steering Committee, and the Board of Selectmen with regard to Town Hall and Public Safety building renovations.

While none of these reports are so time-sensitive they couldn't wait until Annual Town Meeting in the spring, selectmen said they wanted to get these topics on people's radar before then. All three will require community discussion and involvement.

Article 2, "Amendments to Fiscal 2017 Operating Budget," adjusts some line items within the operating budget.

Article 3, "Unpaid Bills from Previous Fiscal Years," appropriates funds to cover bills that previously slipped through the cracks. There is only one this year: a payment of \$563.70 to Goodwin Graphics for DPW shirts.

Article 4, "Stabilization Funds," transfers money from free cash into four accounts: the General Stabilization Fund, the Capital Stabilization Fund, the Special Education Stabilization Fund, and the OPEB Trust Account, which funds post-employment benefits for retired Town employees and teachers.

The Board of Selectmen wanted to know why only \$150,000 would be going into the OPEB Trust while the other accounts would be gaining far more. The next-smallest contribution was slated for deposit into the Special Education Stabilization Fund, at \$250,000.

At \$37 million, "Our largest liability is OPEB," said Gaumer. "Why the smaller amount?"

Town Manager Chris Senior explained that the listed contributions would put the Town at its goals for all other stabilization funds ahead of schedule, allowing it to focus on OPEB going forward. Factoring in an allocation of \$350,000 at

Annual Town Meeting, the Trust has gained a total of \$500,000 this fiscal year.

That might be good enough for now, but going forward, the board wanted to get on a regular allocation schedule to ensure that the liability is being addressed.

"The Long Range Planning Group needs to look at this and come up with a figure we can commit to on a policy basis that shows us that, at some point in the future, this is going to be paid off," said Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy.

Article 5, "Allocation of Funds for One-Time Costs," directs funds from Free Cash to the 250th Anniversary celebration, roads and drainage system repairs, security upgrades at the schools, and funds for the Master Planning process.

Article 6, "Capital Improvements Budget," allocates funding from the Capital Stabilization Fund to support improvements at the schools, including a new phone system which the schools will eventually share with the Town, security upgrades, and new main entry doors at the Middle-High School.

Article 7, "Supplemental Appropriations, FY 17 Water Department Budget," redirects funds from the Water Department's retained earnings to pay for unanticipated expenses. The department did not anticipate having to remove sludge from Lily Pond this year, but the drought increased the organic materials in the water, leading to elevated sludge levels.

Expect the Warrant for Special Town Meeting to arrive in your mailbox by Nov. 10. The meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 28. To dig deeper on the Warrant before voting, join Town officials in the community room at Cohasset High School on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## UPDATE

## Hard line on parking spaces

One-way on Elm Street experiment possible

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Following last month's paving project, parking spaces in the village have been striped and striped again after the first set of lines were discovered to be incorrectly spaced.

At seven feet wide, the original spaces were too small to accommodate the larger SUVs that are popular in Cohasset. They were a tight squeeze even for smaller, coupe-sized cars.

The spaces were supposed to be nine feet wide, according to Director of Public Works Brian Joyce, but for some reason, only the first couple of spaces were painted that way. The contractor that painted the lines has now corrected the problem at no additional cost to the town.

Changing the size of the spaces may have been an accident, but changing the angle was deliberate, said Joyce.

The spaces across from St. Stephen's – in front of 5 South Main, Ports, and OutsideIn – used to have a 45-degree angle. That has been reduced to 35 degrees to alleviate the problem of cars sticking out into the road.

This will make it easier and safer for two-way traffic to pass. The sharper angle caused the row to lose one space.

Spaces on this side of the road were painted correctly



Newly painted parking lines across from St. Stephen's are now at a 35 percent angle for better traffic flow.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / MARY FORD

the first time, at nine feet of width. Only the spaces on the Tedeschi's and French Memories side of the road had to be corrected.

Still, that was enough to draw ire from residents, who took to the community Facebook page Cohasset143 to air their concerns.

The original poster said she and her daughter could

not even open the doors to get out of their car. Others reported being unable to park because people had given up on trying to fit in the tiny spaces and had simply parked over the lines. Many hurled blame at Town Hall officials.

Those same officials were already at work trying to fix the problem. Wet weather over the weekend delayed the re-striping a little bit, but by Monday, the parking spaces were all back to normal.

The Town may try making Elm Street a one-way street on an experimental basis.

The three spaces in the cutout in front of Hingham Institution for Savings and Fire have been replaced and are available for bank parking.

The next step is to replace the crosswalks. Joyce said

Town Manager Chris Senior met with village businesses to discuss parking challenges and work toward a solution to alleviate the frustration that so many of them have been voicing.

the Town is considering alternatives, but painted asphalt and concrete don't seem to be popular options, so they'll probably choose to replicate the existing brick crosswalks.

Ideally, said Joyce, this would take place before winter strikes, but in order to protect the new bricks from plows, the Town may opt to wait until spring.

Town Manager Chris Senior met with village business owners on Wednesday, Nov. 2, to discuss parking challenges and work toward a solution to alleviate the frustration that so many of them have been voicing.

It is unclear whether that means adding new parking or simply modifying what's there.

The satellite lot on Pleasant Street may play a role in the solution, Joyce said before the meeting.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## UPDATE

## Water restrictions lifted in town

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Water Commission announced on Monday that the drought is over and all watering restrictions have been lifted.

Commissioner Rolf Gjesteby reported that recent rains had increased the flow over the Bound Brook Dam. The town now has over 350 days' worth of water in its stores. These are just two of several trigger points that determine whether the town needs to enact water restrictions.

1.14 inches of water fell on Cohasset last week, which was more than expected, said Gjesteby. That makes for a total of 8.42 inches in the month of October. Water levels were down by nine inches at the beginning of the month.

While recovery is still in progress, it's safe to say the Cohasset drought is over. As a result, a flyer that was mailed around with water bills is actually already out of date.

The flyer said that the town was dropping from a level 4 drought warning to a level 3 drought watch. It stated that restrictions had been lessened, but were still in effect. Instead, there are no longer any restrictions at all.

Thanks to a rainy October, Cohasset was never called upon to sell water to Scituate. Scituate was, at one point, down to a 19-day supply.

If that number had



Cohasset now has more than 350 days' worth of water in its stores. As a result, watering restrictions have been lifted.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

dropped to a 10-day supply, the towns would have activated a connection in the Beechwood neighborhood to provide drinking water and fire suppression resources to its neighbors.

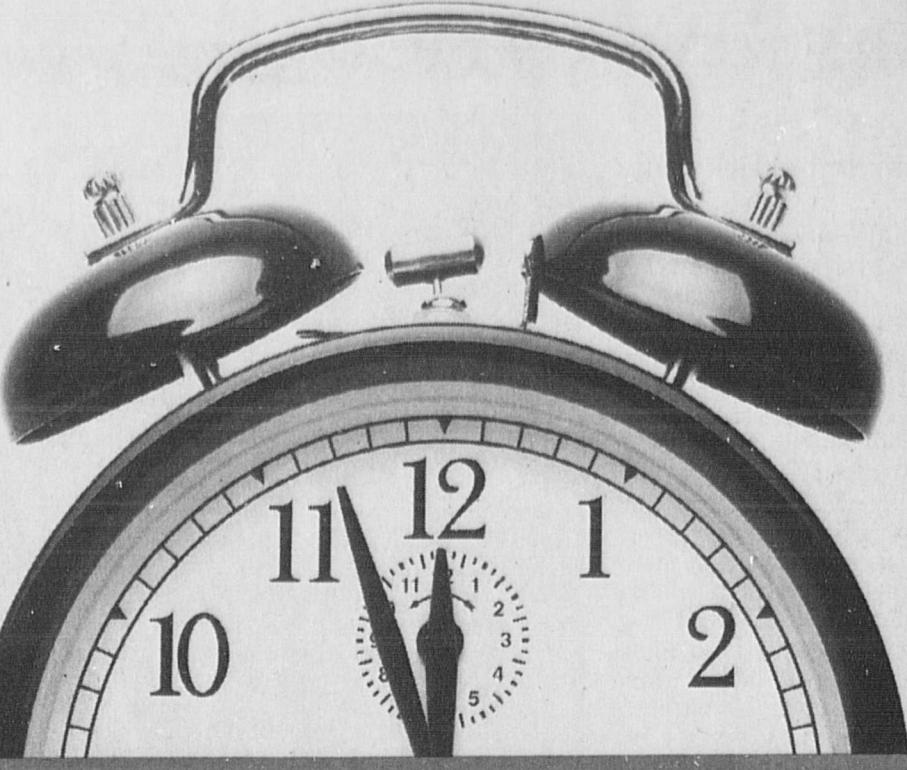
Fortunately, Scituate residents were able to cut back on usage and supply basic water service by opening two additional wells, and the connection never needed to be activated.

The agreement with Scituate is good for three years and works both ways if Cohasset ever needs water.

Gjesteby said that, a few years ago, the water plant was out of commission for four days during a power outage and Cohasset had to purchase water from Hingham. If anything like that happens again, Cohasset will now be able to turn to Scituate for aid.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

# THE COUNTDOWN TO Black Friday WINDOW SALE



**Our biggest dollar discount of the year ends ON Black Friday.**

To help protect your home against leaking and cold drafts, strong windows and patio doors will be one of the most important home improvements you can make **BEFORE** the winter.

**Renewal**  
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WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company

**November 1<sup>st</sup> to November 25<sup>th</sup> only!**

Buy 1 window or patio door,  
get 1 window or patio door

**40% OFF<sup>1</sup>**

**PLUS**  
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every window and patio door<sup>1</sup>

**Plus, don't pay a thing for a year**

**NO Money Down** **NO Payments** **NO Interest** **for one full year<sup>1</sup>**

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase required.



**We won't let new windows impact your holiday spending.**

Why? Because you won't pay anything until **next** November. Breathe easier this holiday season with no money down, no payments and no interest for a whole year.<sup>1</sup>

**Don't take a chance on a vinyl window.**

Vinyl windows can warp, leak and cause drafts, so trusting a poor-quality vinyl window is a poor choice. Our window's Fibrex® composite material is twice as strong as vinyl.

**You've got enough on your plate this time of year; we've got this.**

We build, sell, install and warrant all of our windows; that means there's no middleman to deal with, and as the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, we're about as trustworthy as you can get.

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# SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com).

## SPORTS NOTES

### Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com) and follow him on Twitter @ scifisportsguy

### GALWAY ROVERS

#### 2016-2017 High School tryout dates

The Galway Rovers FC, entering its 37th year as one of the leading premier soccer clubs on the South Shore, is pleased to announce its High School Tryout Schedule for the 2017 soccer season. All High School students – Grades 9 through 12 – are welcome to come.

#### Try outs will be held as follows:

Sunday, November 13 - Indoor Tryouts  
Boys are from 7 - 8:15 p.m.  
Girls are from 8:15 - 9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 14 - Outdoor Tryouts  
Boys are from 7 - 8:15 p.m.  
Boys are from 8:15 - 9:30 p.m.

All tryouts are held at Cohasset Sports Complex (CSC), 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, MA.

Those interested in trying out for our club are asked to pre-register on our web site at: [www.galwayroversfc.com](http://www.galwayroversfc.com)

For more information, please contact Galway Rovers FC at 781-606-5555.

### HOCKEY

#### High School pro-conditioning camp

The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty seventh annual camp beginning November 20. The purpose is to offer the high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season.

The guest instructors will include area high school coaches.

The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18).

The cost is \$125.00 per player. Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone.

For additional information visit [www.RocklandIceRink.com](http://www.RocklandIceRink.com) or call (781) 871-0547

### SOCER

#### Breakers Junior Academy

Junior Academy registration is now open on the South Shore for the NEFC-Breakers South Shore Junior Academy program. The program is open to both boys and girls (birth years 2007-2012). Upcoming dates for the Junior Academy program are Oct. 18 and 25, Nov. 1, 7, 14, 21, and 28, and Dec. 5, 12, and 19. The program runs each day

SEE NOTES, B2

## FOOTBALL

# Best Effort

Skippers play well in playoff loss, look forward to rest of season

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

The Cohasset football team might not have won their first round playoff game at No. 1 seeded Nantucket, Saturday afternoon, but they did win something of a moral victory in a well-played 20-7 loss.

"Across the board, players and coaches, we feel we played our best game of the year," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasius said. "The effort and execution was tremendous. Defensively we pretty much dominated them, and with the exception of two big, controversial plays Nantucket had a tough time moving the football. Offensively we moved the ball at will between the 30 yard lines, and just couldn't get into the red zone and execute with regularity."

The game had been scheduled for Friday night, but was postponed a day due to weather. Afanasius felt the postponement was helpful.

"It was actually better as the field was in great shape and the wind had dropped



Cohasset's Noah Froio picks up some yardage against Nantucket, Saturday Oct. 29. COURTESY PHOTOS/KIM FROIO

to about 20mph instead of driving rain and 50+ mph wind," he said.

Afanasius was pleased with his defense.

"The entire defense was rock solid, but Liam Lynch at defensive tackle in his first game back from injury had three tackles for losses to lead the way and Thomas Durkin had a huge game at strong safety." While it might feel like the season is over, the feeling only lingers a few days and the team still has games to play.

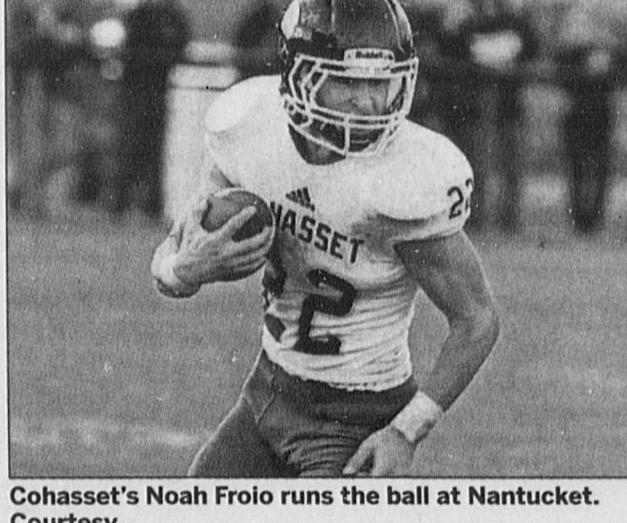
The focus now is on playing well the rest of the way.

"Right now we are looking

at Bristol Plymouth and focusing on winning the game," Afanasius said. "We are at 3-5 and need to win out to secure a winning record for the season, and that is the team's focus. Finish Strong!"

The Skippers will be on the road at Bristol Plymouth Friday Nov. 5.

"They run a similar type of offense and defense as Nantucket but with less size and speed," Afanasius said. "I think we match up well and hopefully can bring the same intensity and physicality to the game that we did on Saturday."



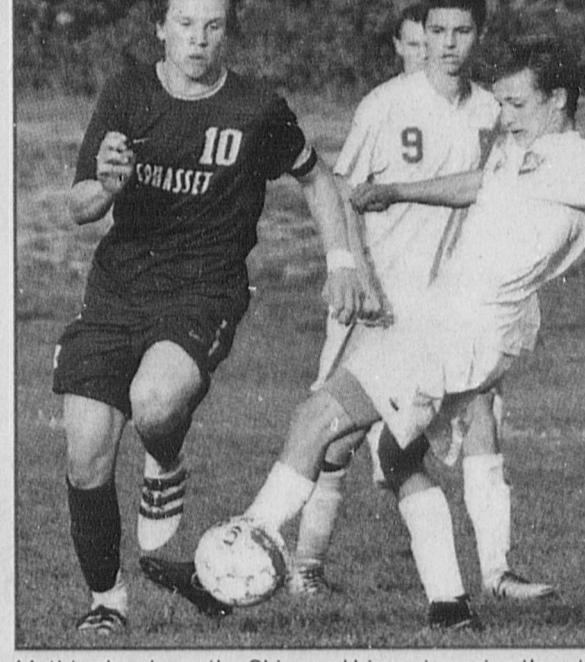
Cohasset's Noah Froio runs the ball at Nantucket. Courtesy.

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

### ★★ Mathias Loft ★★

**"Mathias Loft is everywhere on the field. He scored today. He also sets up other kids and totally controls the field. He's been carrying us."**

*Cohasset coach Jim Willis*



Mathias has been the Skippers' biggest scoring threat and is a guy who makes everyone around him a better player, and a player opposing coaches have noticed and praised all season long.

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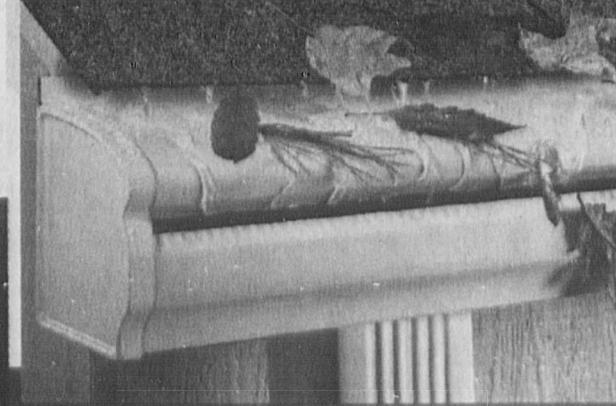
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## COHASSET ATHLETICS

## 2016 Hall of Fame class

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two teams and nine individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2016 to be inducted on November 24 and 25, 2016.

The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

## 1970-74 Boys Tennis Team

The CHS Boys Tennis was undefeated in regular season play for a five year span.

## 1977 Boys Track and Field Team

The 1977 CHS Boys Track and Field Team under the direction of Coach Charlie Davis finished the season as undefeated South Shore League Champions.

The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual inductees are:

## Athletes

Troy Chatterton '85 Golf  
Ryan Freeman '95 Wrestling  
Diane Maloney '79 Softball,  
Basketball, Field Hockey  
Lincoln Marsac '91 Basketball,  
Soccer

Kristin Sheerin '01 Gymnastics, Lacrosse  
Hockey

John Lyon '62 Football, Baseball

## Coach, Teacher, Administrator

Charlie Davis Teacher, Coach, 1961-1985, Cross Country, Track and Field

Bob Silvia '75, Coach, 1981-present, Football

## Class of 2016 Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 24  
9:00 am Hall of Fame Recipients Reception  
CHS Gym Lobby

10:00 am Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull, Introduction of the 2016 HOF Class at Halftime Alumni Field  
**Friday, November 25**  
4:00 pm Hall of Fame Dinner at the Cohasset Golf Club

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org. Tickets to the Dinner are \$70 and can be purchased at the door at the Cohasset Golf Club, as long as you have called or emailed to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook and on the Cohasset Public Schools Website: cohassetk12.org/Page/132

## SOCCER

## Inside the 6 - 2016 Week Eight

Once again, it's Norwell and Hingham at the top

By Ryan Wood  
Correspondent

The final weeks of the regular season were certainly thrilling, providing highlight-reel goals and some quality games. In this rankings this week, the top teams remain unchanged, but there is some movement in the rest of the poll on the boys' side. The girls remain unchanged, one through six. Here are the week eight rankings, as well as players of the week. Last week's ranking is in parentheses. The next ranking - the final poll of 2016 - will come out after the postseason tournaments. Also, check out the players of the week.

## Boys

**1. Norwell (1)** - The Clippers capped the regular season with a 4-1 win over Rockland, a 2-1 victory against East Bridgewater, and a 3-1 triumph over Randolph. The South Shore League champs go into the tournament with a 17-1 record.

**2. Silver Lake (3)** - The Lakers jump up to No. 2 in the rankings after a week that yielded the Keenan Division crown. The Lakers (16-4) beat Quincy, 4-0, Plymouth North, 5-0, and Hingham, 3-2. They ended with a 1-0 non-league loss to St. John's Prep.

**3. Hingham (1)** - The Hingham girls have a lock on the top spot in the rankings after coming away with a 6-0 win over Silver Lake and 4-1 defeat of Duxbury to improve to 16-0-1.

**2. Marshfield (2)** - The Rams made the most of their one and only game last week, defeating Hanover, 4-0, on Senior Night.

**3. Scituate (3)** - The Sailors cruise into the postseason after a

pair of shutout victories. Last week, they beat Pembroke, 4-0, and Sandwich, 3-0, to retain their No. 3 ranking.

**4. Norwell (4)** - The Clippers had a massive week, beating rivals East Bridgewater and Rockland, both by 2-1 margins.

**5. Braintree (5)** - The Wamps remain at No. 5 after a week that saw them play just once. They tied Newton North, 1-1, and head into this week with a record of 8-4-3.

**6. Rockland (6)** - The Dogs bounced back nicely after a tough, 2-1 defeat to Norwell. They ended the regular season with a 2-0 win over Cohasset and enter the postseason at 11-4-2.

**On the bubble:** Plymouth South, Silver Lake, Weymouth

## Player of the week:

## Catie Smith (Silver Lake)

The goalkeeper has come up big all season long, but had one of her biggest games of the year last week against Plymouth North. Smith made some key saves, never letting the ball past her in a 3-0 win over the Eagles. The win qualified the Lakers for the postseason.

## Player of the week:

## Brennan Taylor (Hanover)

The senior captain cannot stop scoring goals for the Indians. He was at it again last week, bagging two in a 5-1 win over North Quincy and the game-tying goal in a 1-1 draw with Marshfield.

## Girls

**1. Hingham (1)** - The Hingham girls have a lock on the top spot in the rankings after coming away with a 6-0 win over Silver Lake and 4-1 defeat of Duxbury to improve to 16-0-1.

**2. Marshfield (2)** - The Rams made the most of their one and only game last week, defeating Hanover, 4-0, on Senior Night.

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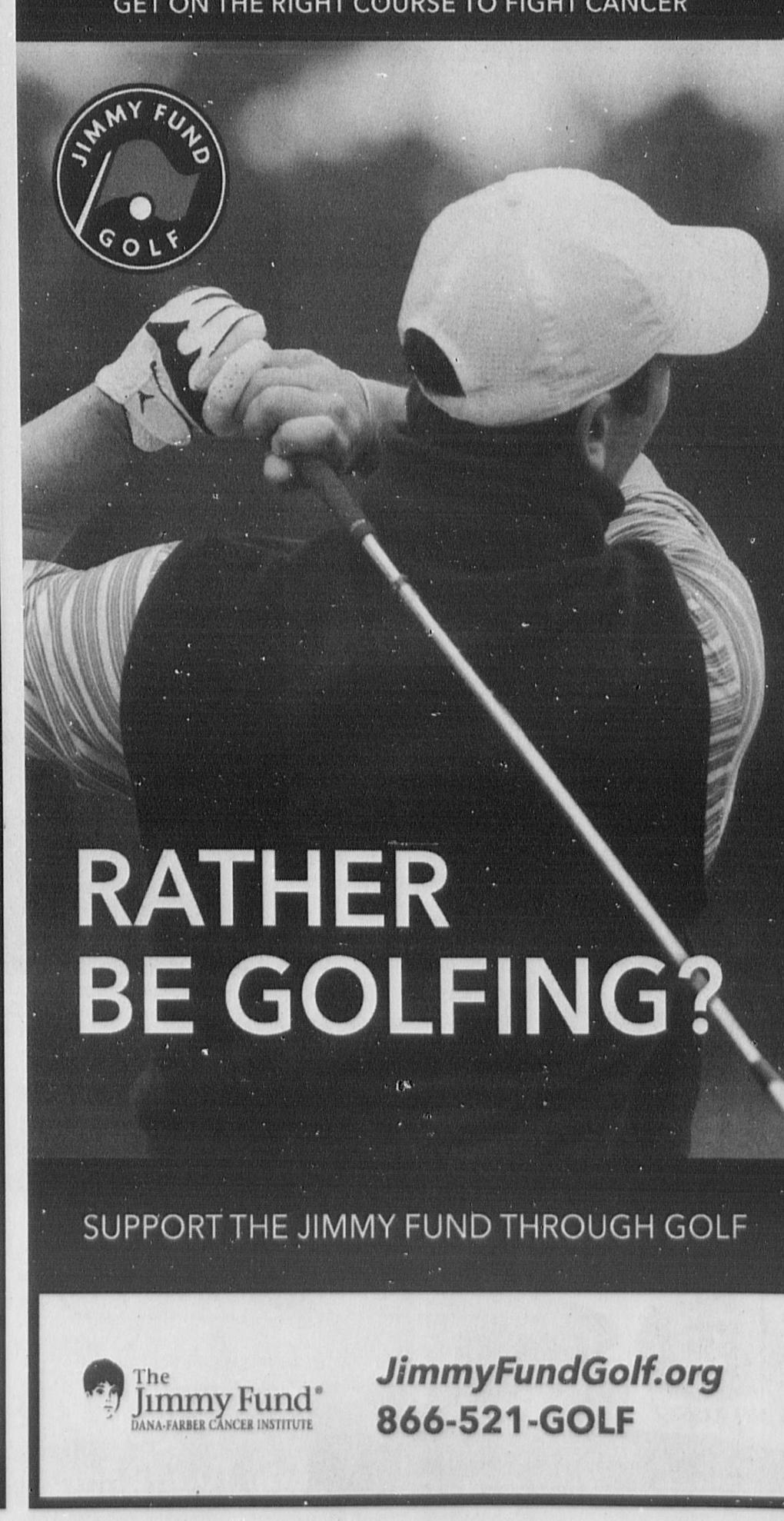
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## HOCKEY

# Down to the wire

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through Oct. 31

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

All three games in the South Coastal Hockey League went down to the wire, but the Sharks-Whalers matchup was the most exciting.

The Whalers were down 3-2 and had a 6-on-3 advantage in the final minute, but could not score as they fell to the Sharks by a goal.

Darron Jacobs of Pembroke had a goal and an assist to lead the Sharks offense. Artie Riccio and Tim Fallon also scored goals in the win.

Andy Clark and Harry Mathews scored the goals for the Whalers.

Marshfield's Jim Donovan broke a 1-1 tie in the second period as the first-place Crusaders held on for a 2-1 win over the Toros.

John Heron of Marshfield scored on a rebound in the first period for the Crusaders and Steve Figlioli also scored on a rebound for the Toros in the opening period.

Norwell's Joe Murray broke a 1-1 tie with 3:24 left in the game to give the Stingers a 2-1 win over the Saints.

Pembroke's Scott Kelly scored in the second period to give the Stingers the lead, but the Saints John Davey tied the game with a goal in the third period.



The Crusaders beat the Toros 2-1 Oct. 30. COURTESY PHOTO



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**The Victims of Hurricane Matthew Need YOUR Help!**

**Residents of Haiti, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas will be affected by Hurricane Matthew for weeks. If you are considering ways to help:**

- 01** The Red Cross encourages eligible donors in parts of the country unaffected by the storm to give blood or platelets. Appointments can be made by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).
- 02** The Red Cross depends on donations to provide immediate relief. Visit [redcross.org](http://redcross.org), call 1-800-RED CROSS or text MATTHEW to 90999 to make a \$10 donation.
- 03** Before you donate to other organizations, verify them on [CharityNavigator.org](http://CharityNavigator.org). The site also has tips on the best ways to donate in times of crisis.

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# CANDIDATES

## STATE REPRESENTATIVE

### Kristen Arute

**Kristen Arute, 49, lives in Hingham, with her husband, Michael; daughter, Kelsey (24); son, Andrew (20)**

**Arute's education includes:** Education: BS, Primary and Elementary Education from Wheelock College; MBA coursework at Northeastern University; MA DESE License in Mathematics for grades 5-8.

**Civic/municipal experience:** Currently a member of the Hingham Council on Aging; has been actively involved in Hingham Schools, most recently acting as co-chair of Senior Night in 2014 and 2015. Volunteered as room parent, helped with various events and was an assistant coach of girls softball. Teaches Sunday school, directing skits for Vacation Bible School, directing musicals and being member of various committees. Served as campaign manager for Kay Praschma in her successful bid for Hingham School Committee and was also active in EndCommonCo-reMA movement.

**What have voters told you is their biggest concern:** The most common concern people express is a lack of ability to hold our elected

officials accountable for the decisions they make and how our tax dollars are allocated. People are tired of the lack of transparency, and they want to get government overreach and spending under control. They are disappointed with partisan politics too.

**If elected, what is your first item of business:** I am currently managing the personal, legal and financial affairs of an elderly widow with Alzheimer's. In working to seek restitution for her, I have determined ways we can tighten our Elder Abuse Statute to protect seniors from financial fraud. I would like to do this on day one.

**Where do you stand on Question 2 (charter school expansion):** I am in favor of providing parents with choices for the education of their children, so I am voting yes. As an educator and a mom, I know that there is no such thing as a one-size-fits-all approach to teaching children, and I am a proponent of expanding learning opportunities so families can find the best match for them. Our high-performing district will not be affected by lifting the cap, because we do not qualify for new or expanded charter schools. They will be directed to low-performing school districts, which is typically where families



Kristen Arute is a candidate for the Third Plymouth District. COURTESY PHOTO

can't afford to explore other options.

**Do you support Question 4 that would legalize recreational marijuana?**

This ballot question is so poorly written that it opens us up to a multitude of safety and regulatory issues which will place a burden on law enforcement and create problems for our children. There are no packaging requirements, so stores could sell marijuana-laced products that look like familiar food items. People could grow cash crops in their homes. Marijuana has already been decriminalized and is legal for medicinal use. I believe that is more than adequate. We all know young people who battle addiction to drugs and alcohol and do not need to create another opportunity for misuse and abuse.

**Joan Meschino, 51, lives in Hull with her husband John. Her education includes: Hull High School, B.A. Harvard University, and J.D. University of New Hampshire School of Law. Meschino was born and raised in Hull and has lived most of her life in the district.**

**Civic/municipal experience:** Served two terms as a selectman in Hull and currently serves on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Executive Committee, Metropolitan Beaches Commission, and Hull Capital Outlay Committee. Also represents Hull on the MBTA Advisory Board. Honored with a "2014 Top Women in Law" award by Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly. Currently serves on the Massachusetts Bar Association's Access to Justice Section Council. Has served on the Board of Directors of the Women's Bar Association of Massachusetts, and the WBA's Women's Leadership Initiative. Former member of the Hull Lifesaving Museum Board of Directors.

**What have voters told you is their biggest concern:**

South Shore citizens are urgently concerned with the opioid addiction crisis. I believe strongly that the way forward is through funding and developing treatment options, and diverting drug offenders from the general court and prison system into environments where they can win back their lives and their freedom from addiction.



Joan Meschino is a candidate for the Third Plymouth District. COURTESY PHOTO

and excellence, which will benefit all students, regardless of which public school they attend.

**Do you support Question 4 that would legalize recreational marijuana?**

I supported the decriminalization of less than an ounce of marijuana and the legalization of medical marijuana; however, I will vote personally against legalization of marijuana this November. I believe that this ballot measure sends the wrong public health message to parents and children, not only about drug use, but also about smoking, at a time when our community struggles to address the opioid addiction crisis. Additionally, a multitude of unresolved issues remain surrounding potential legalization, including permitting and enforcement, cost to taxpayers, and oversight.

## STATE SENATE

### Paul J. Gannon

**Paul J Gannon, 57, lives in Hingham with his wife, Susan. They have two daughters. Gannon's education includes: Don Bosco High School; Providence College, BA; and Catholic University Law School in Washington DC, Juris Doctorate (JD).**

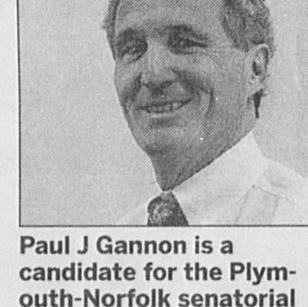
**Civic/municipal experience:** Appointed Assistant District Attorney in Suffolk County in 1987; in 1990, elected to the Mass. House of Representatives serving the 4th Suffolk District of South Boston; in 2012, elected to the Hingham School Committee and in 2014, elected as a member of the Hingham Board of Selectmen. Also served as coach for numerous youth sports programs; supports Special Needs Athletic Partnership (SNAP) and Hingham Sports Partnership; led the creation of the Hingham Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition that joined with towns of Hull, Cohasset and Norwell to create the Coastal Coalition that also collaborates with the towns of Scituate and Marshfield.

**What have voters told you is their biggest concern:** The biggest concern is government is not doing enough to address their

problems. They want new leadership to address the high cost of college tuition, medical care and other issues straining household budgets without raising new taxes. They want change.

**If elected, what is your first item of business:** To meet with my fellow Senators, both Democrat and Republican, to explore a comprehensive and bipartisan strategy to combat the opioid epidemic and other issues. Those issues include increasing local aid, college tuition, economic development and the needs of our seniors, veterans and working families.

**Where do you stand on Question 2 (charter school expansion):** I am voting no on Question No. 2. Massachusetts public schools currently rank at the top nationally in almost every category. With 96 percent of students attending public schools. Diverting more funds away from these schools is a mistake. We need to work to improve underperforming schools, not abandon them. In our Senate district we are already losing millions to Charter Schools with Weymouth alone losing just under \$1.2 million annually. We cannot, and should not,



Paul J Gannon is a candidate for the Plymouth-Norfolk senatorial district. COURTESY PHOTO

add to that.

**Do you support Question 4 that would legalize recreational marijuana?**

I am voting No on Question No. 4. As a prosecutor, I saw first-hand the harm drugs have inflicted. I used that experience in the legislature to sponsor laws to keep our streets safer and stiffen penalties for drug dealers. My concern for the safety of all children, including my daughters, is a major factor as well. I also believe that marijuana use leads to experimentation with more serious and addictive drugs. With all of our collective efforts currently underway to combat the opioid epidemic facing our state, it seems inconsistent to be sending a message that any illegal drug use is OK.

**Patrick M. O'Connor, 32, lives in Weymouth. He is part of a large extended family living across the South Shore. O'Connor's education includes: Weymouth High School and Kingston University in London, England where he studied political science and economics.**

**Civic/municipal experience:** In 2005, elected as a Councilor at Large in Weymouth and advocated for police and fire personnel, public schools, and economic development. After eight years, unanimously elected as Town Council president; first action was to create a mental health and substance abuse commission to address this devastating opioid epidemic.

Served as legislative director for former Senator Bob Hedin. In a special election in May 2016, elected State Senator for the Plymouth-Norfolk District.

**What have voters told you is their biggest concern:**

People are very concerned about traffic conditions, economic development, job creation, taxes, healthcare costs, the opioid epidemic, and a whole host of other issues. I have made progress improving quality of life on the South Shore and I plan

## STATE SENATE

### Patrick M. O'Connor

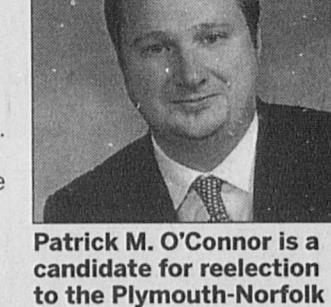
on continuing these efforts in the State Senate.

**If elected, what is your first item of business:**

Abuse of disabled individuals in respite care centers goes unnoticed far too often. I have spoken with families who revealed that many care centers are getting away with physical and verbal abuse and neglect. We are developing legislation to overhaul DDS procedures and establish efficient oversight so that no abuse can occur behind closed doors.

**Where do you stand on Question 2 (charter school expansion):**

I believe that charter schools should be required to make up their schools to the demographics of the districts they serve. There should not be selective bias against low-income families, English language learners, special needs children, or other disadvantaged students. I am opposed to state funding of charter schools where it diverts resources from our existing traditional public schools that deserve every opportunity for improvement. While I appreciate having educational alternatives for those who need it, I believe we should focus on improving existing schools before investing in more alternatives. I will not be



Patrick M. O'Connor is a candidate for reelection to the Plymouth-Norfolk senatorial district. COURTESY PHOTO

supporting the expansion of charter schools.

**Do you support Question 4 that would legalize recreational marijuana?**

Massachusetts has decriminalized marijuana and has legalized medical marijuana. So the question that is being asked is if we want to open "pot shops" all across Massachusetts. Legalization for recreational use could lead younger and younger people to start smoking, cause greater danger on the roads, and change the overall culture of our state and society. We already have a serious drug epidemic on our hands. I am not willing to gamble with the risks of increased drug accessibility until the opioid epidemic has subsided. I will be voting against Question 4.

## 8TH CONGRESSIONAL

# Lynch faces challenge from Burke

By Patrick Ronan

A Republican business owner who deems himself as an outsider and who's self-funding his campaign is trying to unseat a well-established Democrat with deep pockets and decades of political experience.

Sound familiar?

It may lack the rancor and scandal surrounding the presidential election, but the Congressional race in Massachusetts' 8th Congressional District bears some resemblance to the battle for the White House.

Like Hillary Clinton, U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch

has an impressive résumé: the South Boston Democrat has served on Capitol Hill for the past 15 years, and before that he served on Beacon Hill for six years as a state representative and senator. A former ironworker, Lynch, 61, has raised more than \$1 million toward his reelection campaign over the past two years, according to federal campaign-finance records.

Burke, like Donald Trump, has never run for political office but is touting his experience as an entrepreneur and self-starter. Burke, 52, who has run Burke Oil Company in Quincy

for over two decades, has donated nearly \$40,000 of his own money toward his campaign and hasn't collected any other donations from individuals or political committees.

"I'm not a part of the establishment," Burke said. "I won't be sitting on the bench, waiting for management to give me a task. This Congressman would get in the game and make things happen."

But Burke, like Trump, isn't well-versed on some of the major issues and policy decisions facing the nation. When asked about his stance on the Trans-Pacific Partnership, or TPP,

a major trade deal between the U.S. and 11 other countries, Burke said he didn't know enough about it to share an opinion.

TPP, signed by President Barack Obama earlier this year, needs to go before Congress for approval. Lynch is opposed to the deal, saying it would undercut American manufacturers by opening trade with countries such as Malaysia and Vietnam that pay low wages and have poor environmental-protection standards.

"Our workers shouldn't have to compete with prison labor. They shouldn't have to compete with child

labor," Lynch said. "We shouldn't have to compete with companies that get to pump toxins into the local river to save money."

If he pulls off the upset on Nov. 8, Burke said his top priorities on Capitol Hill would be protecting Social Security for seniors and eliminating wasteful government spending.

If reelected, Lynch said he'll continue fighting on the issues that are important to residents in the 8th Congressional district, which consists of more than a dozen communities south of Boston, including Quincy, Weymouth,

Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and parts of Milton. He said the most important issues on the South Shore are protecting residents from unfair flood-insurance hikes, reducing the noise and air pollution from planes flying over local neighborhoods to get into and out of Logan International Airport, and trying to stop Spectra Energy from building new natural gas pipelines in Weymouth and Braintree and a compressor station in North Weymouth.

— Reach Patrick Ronan by email at [pronan@ledger.com](mailto:pronan@ledger.com).

**PLEASE RECYCLE**  **THIS NEWSPAPER**



Floral designer Thelma Shoneman presented her program "Floral Designs Inspired by Fabulous Gardens." Her outstanding arrangements were won by several guests during the raffle after her presentation.



Club members Barbara Canney and Kelly Conetta sold raffle tickets for the 20 plus arrangements.



President Maureen Adams and Pam Kelly admire the spread!



Pam Kelly and Cynthia Chace organized food and decorations for the event.

#### COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

## President's Tea

Courtesy Photos

On Tuesday, Oct. 25th, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset hosted its biannual Presidents' Tea for its members and the presidents of garden clubs throughout the South Shore at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

### SEPAC-PSO PROGRAM Homework Battles tackled Wednesday

Cohasset SEPAC and Cohasset PSO invite the community to The Homework Battles: ways we can teach our children how to manage their executive function and initiate responsible habits in their lives presented by Dr. David Murphy.

Dr. Murphy became attuned to the challenges many students face through his twenty years of work in the field of special education supporting the needs of students with a wide range of disabilities. Dr. Murphy taught for more than a decade before becoming a school administrator, ultimately running private specialized schools for children with Non-Verbal Learning Disabilities, Attention Deficit Disorders, Learning Disabilities and Social Anxiety Disorders.

The presentation will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9th from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Cohasset Administrative Offices in the Community Room, 143 Pond St. The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, visit: cohassetsepac.org

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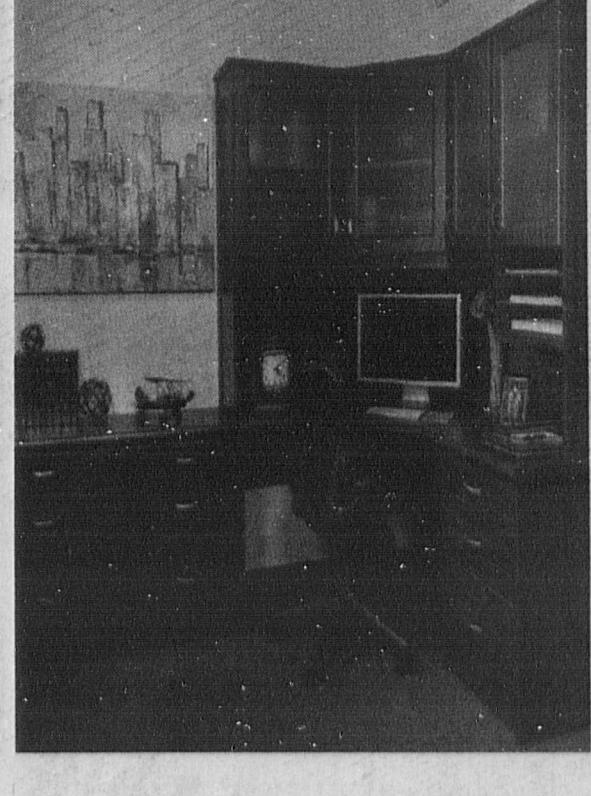
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The Cohasset Historical Society continues its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on Nov. 16th with guest speaker, Eric Eisenhauer and "The History of Roses".

When you hear "roses", thoughts of romance and horticulture come to mind, but Eric will look at the rose through the lens of social and political developments at home and abroad. From an anthropological perspective, the rose may have

existed 35 million years ago, and has been associated with historical events from prehistoric times through the middle ages and beyond.

Through slides and lecture, Eric will focus on history rather than horticulture. Eric Eisenhauer, a graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard Business School, spent many years in the UK where he became a Qualified Rosarian under the Auspices of the Royal

Horticultural Society. More recently, he became a Massachusetts Master Gardener, practicing an organic and sustainable approach of rose cultivation.

This program will be held at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend this event. A \$5 donation is recommended. Light refreshment will be available starting at 7 p.m.

## SUNDAY

## A memoir of identity and loss

Author William Giraldi will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks about his new memoir, "The Hero's Body," on Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The "New York Times" says, "Giraldi has written a powerful and sympathetic accounting of the lengths men will go to discover themselves through the workings of their fragile and complicated bodies and the ways they discover hidden strength." His book is in two parts--- the first tells of Mr. Giraldi's own journey as a bookish young man raised by a single dad on the streets of tough love, and the second, a poignant His



**Author William Giraldi will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks.** COURTESY PHOTO

book is in two parts, the first tells of his own adolescent journey, and the second, a meditation on his father's death.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Giraldi's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of "A Hero's Body" available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

*— Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit: [cohassetlibrary.org](http://cohassetlibrary.org). Remember Sunday is the first day of no more daylight savings!*

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## It's Grill Time!

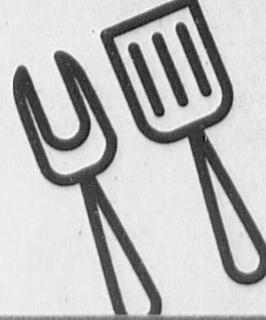
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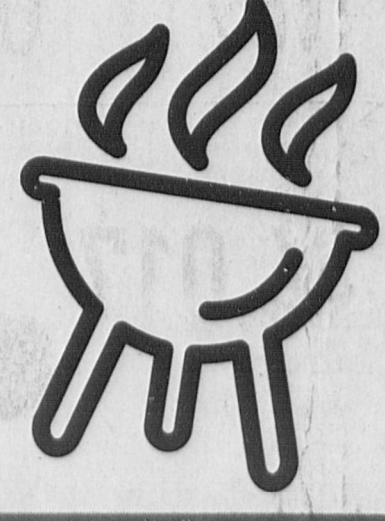
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## GIMME SHELTER

# Cookie looks like an Oreo and she is just as sweet

By Tammy Hatch

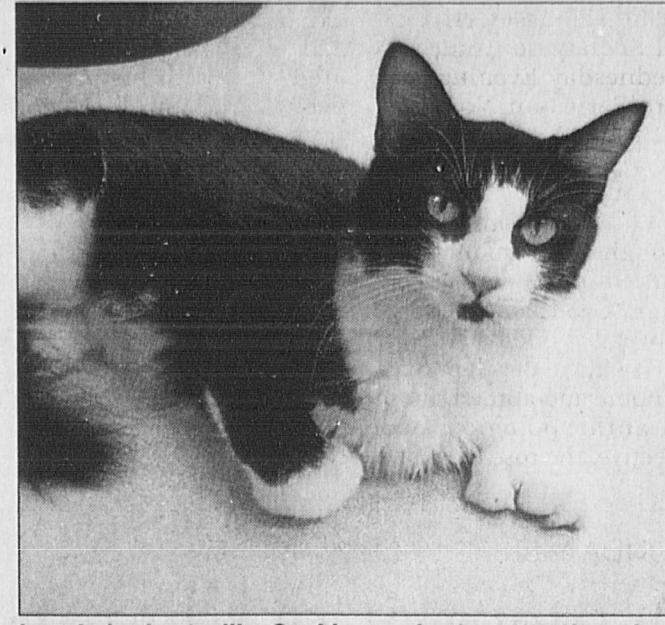
Meet Cookie, a gorgeous 2-year-old girl with thick black-and-white fur and stunning features, including her big, beautiful amber colored eyes and extraordinarily large polydactyl front paws.

Cookie and her kittens were recently surrendered by an owner who was unable to care for all of them. This young mother has undergone major life change in a very short period of time – moving from the only home she has ever known and being separated from her kittens as they got adopted to their forever homes.

Cookie is a very friendly, young at heart girl who eagerly responds when any attention is shown to her. When you rub her neck she will quickly stretch herself out and begin to purr and then knead the air by extending her enormously long fingers and curling them back in slowly.

Cookie also loves playtime and responds with excitement to wand toys, which she delights in batting with her huge fisted paws. Longhaired cats need extra attention when it comes to brushing and their fur should be brushed daily.

Cookie deserves to be adopted by a family or person who is able to commit to spending time with her every day and who will provide her



Longhaired cats, like Cookie, need extra attention when it comes to brushing but she will reward your efforts to keep her beautiful with lots of cuddles. COURTESY PHOTO

with the love and special attention that she needs. Come in and meet Cookie and see if she's the forever match you've been looking for!

You can learn more about Cookie as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Thank you to all who helped to make Halloween party last Friday night a huge success. A very special thank you to the Hull

Nantasket Rotary Club for their support and also to the Red Parrot for their generous donation to the shelter.

SAVE THE DATE: Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will be at the Holiday Showcase at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive on Sunday, Nov. 27th from noon until 4 p.m. Stop by and see us and purchase the just released 10th anniversary special edition 2017 Kittendales calendar. If you can't wait to get your calendar, they are available for purchase at Toast Restaurant in Hull and at the Shelter during open hours.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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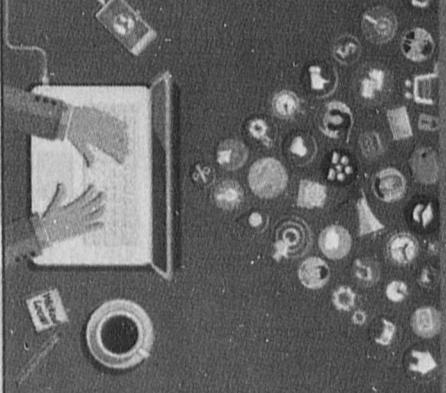
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SAVE THE DATE

## Teen brain development and addiction presentation

Come learn more about what parents and the community can do to keep our teens safer, healthier and substance-free through the middle and high school years.

The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition invites the community to a presentation by Dr. Ruth Potee, on Thursday, Nov. 10th, at 7 p.m. at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. The topic of the forum is "Under Construction: What Every Parent Must Know About Your Tween/Teen's Brain Development."

Potee, a renowned expert in the areas of brain chemistry and addiction, is a dynamic and humorous speaker who can distill the topic of brain neuro-chemistry down to its elemental levels so that even a fifth grader can understand! She will also discuss teen brain development, its impact on risk-taking behavior,

including the use of drugs and alcohol, and what this means for parents of teens.

Come learn more about what parents and the community can do to keep our teens safer, healthier and substance-free through the middle and high school years.

Potee practices family medicine in Greenfield and was honored by the Franklin District Medical Society as the 2015 Community Clinician of the Year. She is chairwoman of the Healthcare Solutions Opioid Task Force of Franklin County

and has addressed professional and community audiences on related topics throughout the state.

Potee's expertise in the area of adolescent brain development and its impact on teenage risk taking, including alcohol and substance use, has been featured nationally CNN's Anthony Bourdain "Parts Unknown: Massachusetts" program. She blends scientific research with a hands-on understanding of the challenges of raising healthy teens.

HOW TO HELP

## Scouting for Food drive slated

Scouting for Food is a national campaign by the Boy Scouts of America to collect food for local food pantries. In Cohasset, Boy Scout Troop 28 will be participating in this program. Over the next two weekends, scouts in Troop 28 will collect food for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

If you would like to participate, please contact your favorite scout to find out whether he will be collecting food on Nov. 5 to Nov. 12. Please leave a bag with appropriate, non-perishable items for the food pantry. Your scout will collect the bag and turn it in for central collection. In

addition, Troop 28 will be placing a collection box at the bottle shed at the RTF on the weekends of Nov. 5-6 and Nov. 12-13 for drop-off of items to be donated.

Thank you for your support of this national effort with a local impact.



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## POLICE

# Scituate man crashes trying to avoid ticket

A 21-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed to court to face a host of charges following a single-car accident at Beechwood and Doane streets in Cohasset on Wednesday evening (Nov. 2) around 5:20 p.m.

Police said the 2002 Honda, the man was driving, was traveling at a high rate of speed

west on Beechwood Street. When the car approached the intersection at Doane Street, it drove on the left side of the island (wrong way). The driver then lost control of the car, went off the roadway and drove onto the grass, through a shrub and then hit a tree at 534 Beechwood St., causing about \$200 in damage to the

lawn and shrub.

Police have filed an immediate threat with the Registry of Motor Vehicles asking the man's license be revoked pending a determination of his fitness to drive. Police said the driver told them that he took off after passing by a radar post in the 400 block of Beechwood Street while

trying to avoid a ticket. He is being charged with operating to endanger, marked lanes violation, failure to stop at a stop sign and speeding, police said.

The Scituate man was transported to the hospital by paramedics with non-life threatening injuries. His car was towed.



Cohasset Officer Greg Taylor stands by the 2002 Honda that hit a tree on Wednesday (Nov. 2) on Beechwood Street. The Scituate man, who was driving, is facing several charges. COURTESY PHOTO

## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

## Monday, Oct. 24

**8:57 a.m.**: A fire alarm activation was reported at Osgood School on Sohier Street.

**10:59 a.m.**: A caller reported an erratic operator in a silver Honda Civic passing her on the right on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Hingham police were notified.

**3:52 p.m.**: A caller reported a suspicious person in a brown Audi driving by a house on Nichols Road and taking video with his iPhone.

**5:55 p.m.**: A possible gas leak was reported on Gammons Road including a burning plastic smell. Personnel reported nothing visible but a smell originating from an electric stove top. The homeowner was advised to contact an electrician.

**6:38 p.m.**: A fire alarm was reported at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street. Fire personnel determined a smoke machine set off the alarm; the building was ventilated.

## Tuesday, Oct. 25

**10:50 a.m.**: A caller reported a coyote walking out of the woods on Ash Street at Cushing Road. The animal was gone on police arrival.

**2:06 p.m.**: A caller reported a coyote walking in the area of Oak Street at Ash Street, and a passerby reported a juvenile coyote running into the woods. Police were unable to locate the animal.

**5:24 p.m.**: A caller reported a suspicious male party in a black Jeep driving around the Jerusalem Road area for 20

minutes. The vehicle was gone on police arrival.

**10:29 p.m.**: A caller reported clipping a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and that she believed it ran into the woods. A police search of the area was negative.

## Wednesday, Oct. 26

**1:41 a.m.**: A suspicious vehicle was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Crocker Lane.

**6:56 a.m.**: Fire personnel conducted an investigation at Hingham Lumber Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A leak was found in the sprinkler system.

**9:41 a.m.**: A burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Hemlock Way. A neighbor said they had been having issues with the alarm system.

**9:54 a.m.**: A fire drill was conducted at Osgood School on Sohier Street but no call was received by the alarm company.

**1:53 p.m.**: A hit-and-run with a parked car was reported at Sea Chest Consignment Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Both parties were on scene and exchanged papers.

**3:08 p.m.**: A fire alarm was reported at Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Personnel confirmed it was caused by cooking food and reset the system.

**3:18 p.m.**: A past shoplifting incident was reported at A Taste for Wine & Spirits on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. It had just been seen on the security tapes.

**5:39 p.m.**: An outside burn was reported on North Main Street. Personnel reported an illegal burn, which was

extinguished.

**6:34 p.m.**: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Bay View Drive. Personnel reported a faulty detector.

**7:08 p.m.**: A burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Atlantic Avenue. Police secured the property.

**7:25 p.m.**: A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported at Cohasset Mobil Mart on King Street. The caller in one car reported no injury but believed the other driver to be impaired. One was taken into custody for operating under the influence.

**8 p.m.**: A smoke detector activation was reported on Whitehead Road. Personnel reported a malfunctioning detector.

## Thursday, Oct. 27

**1:03 a.m.**: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Parkinway. A contractor was dropping off stock for a construction site where an overnight contractor would be working.

**3:14 a.m.**: A caller reported dogs barking on South Main Street all night. The area was quiet upon police arrival.

**7:48 a.m.**: A caller reported a coyote in the back parking lot at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street. Police were unable to locate the animal.

**9:07 a.m.**: An animal call was reported on Jerusalem Road.

**9:34 a.m.**: An animal call was made on Nichols Road.

**10:13 a.m.**: An animal call was made on King Street.

**12:14 p.m.**: A residential alarm was reported on Hillside Drive. Police secured the home.

**1:04 p.m.**: A basement smoke alarm was reported on Stratford Terrace. The homeowners reported there were workers

on scene.

**1:10 p.m.**: A motor vehicle crash was reported on Hull Street at Jerusalem Road.

**3:06 p.m.**: A coyote was reported in a yard on Linden Drive. The animal was gone on police arrival.

**4:53 p.m.**: A walk-in reported a dispute.

**7:07 p.m.**: A residential alarm was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Police secured the property.

## Friday, Oct. 28

**3:13 a.m.**: A residential alarm was reported on Black Horse Lane. Police secured the residence.

**9:29 a.m.**: An animal call was made on Lamberts Lane.

**3:34 p.m.**: Scituate police reported they'd been informed of an operator of a grey minivan who asked a child if she wanted a ride. The child went into her house, and the vehicle left in an unknown direction.

**6:29 p.m.**: A minor motor vehicle crash was reported at Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No injuries were reported; a vehicle with a flat tire was towed.

**7:07 p.m.**: A burglar alarm was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Police secured the residence.

**8:34 p.m.**: A smoke detector activation was reported on Depot Court. Personnel reported a cooking issue on the stove. The system was reset.

**10:10 p.m.**: A caller on Rose Hill Lane reported a female party who was recently fired from her store was threatening her and her employees on Facebook and through texts.

The caller was referred to the Hingham police because of the location of the store.

**4:28 p.m.**: A Scituate animal hospital reported taking in a large yellow Lab and asked if anyone was looking for it.

**8:12 p.m.**: An unattended campfire was reported at Wheelwright Park on North Main Street. Personnel reported that it was a controlled cooking fire and the owners would extinguish when finished.

**8:17 p.m.**: An inside odor of gas was reported on Avalon Drive. The gas was turned off, and National Grid responded.

**8:30 p.m.**: A coyote was reported crossing Highland Avenue. Police checked the area and found nothing.

**9:35 p.m.**: An unruly prisoner was reported at the Cohasset Police Headquarters. The parties calmed down.

**11:05 p.m.**: A carbon monoxide alarm with no symptoms was reported on South Main Street.

## Saturday, Oct. 29

**10:48 a.m.**: A caller reported a slight water leak at his water meter on Stockbridge Street.

The leak was temporarily fixed, and the homeowner was advised to notify the water company on Monday.

**11:07 a.m.**: A motor vehicle fire was reported at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A black Range Rover was smoking but was extinguished.

**11:17 a.m.**: An erratic motor vehicle operator was reported near King Jewelers Inc. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Police secured the residence.

**1:17 p.m.**: Two suspicious males were reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street. The parties checked OK and police seized Gabapentin pills.

**1:01 p.m.**: Suspicious activity was reported at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway involving a male party drinking a can of beer in a vehicle. Police were unable to locate the party.

**2:10 p.m.**: A caller reported that two male parties tried to enter his sunroom on Cushing Road after ringing the doorbell with no response. The homeowner had yelled at them, and they said they were looking for a dog and left on foot.

**2:21 p.m.**: A residential alarm caused by basement glass breaking was reported on North Main Street.

**2:41 p.m.**: A suspicious male party was reported on Bow Street at Jerusalem Road.

**4:28 p.m.**: A Scituate animal hospital reported taking in a large yellow Lab and asked if anyone was looking for it.

**8:12 p.m.**: An unattended campfire was reported at Wheelwright Park on North Main Street. Personnel reported that it was a controlled cooking fire and the owners would extinguish when finished.

**8:17 p.m.**: An inside odor of gas was reported on Avalon Drive. The gas was turned off, and National Grid responded.

**8:30 p.m.**: A coyote was reported crossing Highland Avenue. Police checked the area and found nothing.

**9:35 p.m.**: An unruly prisoner was reported at the Cohasset Police Headquarters. The parties calmed down.

**11:05 p.m.**: A carbon monoxide alarm with no symptoms was reported on South Main Street.

## Sunday, Oct. 30

**10:56 a.m.**: A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on King Street. The homeowner reported set off the alarm from cooking, and the alarm was reset.

**12:33 p.m.**: A caller reported a car alarm going off at Red Lion Inn on South Main Street for 45 minutes. The vehicle owner found and the alarm was reset.

**3:31 p.m.**: A suspicious male party was reported walking in the road near Marylou on King Street talking to himself. Police were unable to locate the party.

**10:28 p.m.**: A caller reported a loud wedding on Forest Avenue. Police spoke to the bride and she agreed to shut down the band.

## MEMA

## How to build an emergency kit

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency continues to highlight the importance of building an emergency kit.

While some items, such as bottled water, food, a flashlight, radio and extra batteries, first aid kit, sanitation items and clothing should be in everyone's kit, it is important to customize kits to meet one's unique needs and those of the family. Consider adding medications, extra eyeglasses, contact lenses, dentures, extra batteries for hearing aids, medical equipment, oxygen tanks, children's items, food and supplies for pets and service animals, and any other items that might be needed during a disaster.

Check a kit at least annually, for any food, water, batteries,

or other items that may need to be replaced or have expired.

Consider also building a mobile "go-bag" version of an emergency kit to take in case one needs to evacuate to a shelter or other location. When building a go-bag, remember to include pet supplies, such as collars and leashes, a three-to-five-day supply of food and water, bowls, litter boxes, and a week's supply of medications that a pet may be taking, including instructions (in case an owner and pet are separated), as well as copies of a pet's vaccinations, medical records and prescriptions in a clean plastic bag or waterproof container.

For more information about MEMA and Emergency Preparedness, go to [www.mass.gov/mema](http://www.mass.gov/mema).

## When building your emergency kit, MEMA recommends using the following list:

- Bottled water (1 gallon per person per day for three days).
- Canned goods and non-perishable foods, particularly those that do not need cooking.
- Manual can opener.
- Radio (battery-powered or hand crank). NOAA Weather Radio and extra batteries.
- Flashlight or lantern, with extra batteries. (Candles are discouraged, as they present a potential danger.)
- First aid kit.
- Diapers, wipes, baby food, formula, if needed.
- Pet food, supplies, tag, crates, if needed.
- Prescription medications (two-week supply).
- Extra pair of eyeglasses, contact lenses, and dentures.
- Extra batteries for hearing aids, wheelchairs or other medical equipment.
- Medical oxygen tanks, if needed.
- Whistle to signal for help.

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

## Martha Ogrodnik

COHASSET — Martha Ogrodnik, age 64, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by her loving family on October 23, 2016, after a valiant battle with cancer.

She was the deeply beloved wife of Thomas Glenn Ogrodnik; mother of Matthew and Molly; and sister of Sheila Donofrio, Frederick J. Hogan III, William E. Hogan, Mary Hogan, Matthew Hogan, and Ann Brophy and their partners.

Martha was a devoted wife and mother, and loved spending time with her family and friends. She worked as a Special Education teacher in Dedham, Mass., for many years.

She was an avid walker, and loved being near the ocean, whether relaxing on the beach or aboard a sailboat. Her other passions included antiquing, exercising, spending time with her movie group, vacationing

in Punta Gorda, Florida, and hosting or attending multiple family parties each year during the holidays. She will be incredibly missed by her extremely close-knit extended family and many friends.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, November 4, 2016 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Memorial visitation held on Thursday, November 3, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA, 02025.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Martha may be sent to the Mass General Cancer Center.

For an online guest book, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

**McNamara-Sparrell**  
FUNERAL HOME

Cohasset-Norwell  
781-659-2200

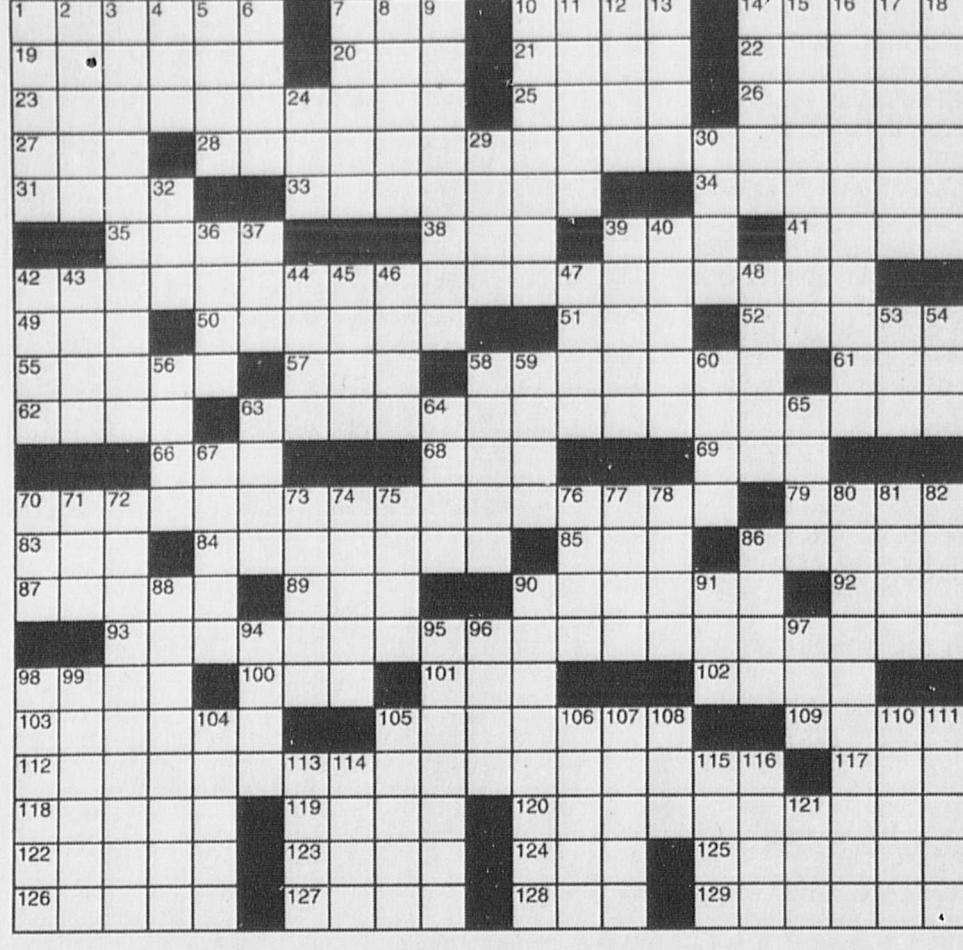
## Wayne A. Barcomb

BOSTON — Wayne A. Barcomb died on October 26, 2016, after an 8-year battle with mixed dementia.

Born January 13, 1933, in North Adams, Wayne graduated with a B.A. in political science from the University of Mass., Amherst in 1955, where he was a member of Theta Chi.

# PUZZLES

## Crossword • SCHOOL ORDERS



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Loch
- 51 Perp's charge
- 100 Suffix for an enzyme
- 101 Stadium shout
- 102 Vatican site
- 103 Detonate
- 105 African cat
- 109 Meat stamp
- 112 End of the riddle
- 117 Cal. units
- 118 Holy Roman emperor known as "the Great"
- 119 Ian who played Bilbo Baggins
- 120 Riddler's answer
- 121 Ban Ki-moon
- 122 Stylish Wang
- 123 Run up — (drink on credit)
- 124 "A" in Caen
- 125 Submissive
- 126 Big mattress maker
- 127 Setup on eHarmony
- 128 Signing need
- 129 Many stage mullerings
- 130 Rampaged
- 131 L.A. hazes
- 132 Rigidly formal
- 133 Ban Ki-moon
- 134 Bar fight
- 135 Stylish
- 136 Snaky swimmers
- 137 Bank (on)
- 138 God that's part goat
- 139 Conical woodwind
- 140 The date 6/6/44
- 141 Earthen pot for liquids
- 142 Tax-taking org.
- 143 Tot's break
- 144 Pork product ostentatious
- 145 Harold
- 146 One given to display
- 147 Sir Arthur Conan
- 148 Mules' sires
- 149 Landlocked African land
- 150 Tiny amount
- 151 Fanta, e.g.
- 152 Grandson of Adam
- 153 College dept.

**DOWN**

- 2 Target for an exterminator
- 3 Start of a riddle
- 4 "Me neither"
- 5 Hunky-dory
- 6 Address book no.
- 7 Riddle, part 2
- 8 Polar vehicle
- 9 Puts on the burner again
- 10 Fair-haired folks
- 11 Saintly glow
- 12 On top of that
- 13 Wall St. insider, maybe
- 14 Brewery oven
- 15 Riddle, part 3
- 16 Crooner Jones
- 17 Clicked-open greetings
- 18 Least bold
- 19 "The Skin of Teeth"
- 20 Author — Hubbard
- 21 Puters out
- 22 Penn & Teller, e.g.
- 23 "Law & Order"
- 24 "Mamma Mia" quartet
- 25 "Me neither"
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# CALENDAR

## Weekend Classics concert Nov. 6 at James Library in Norwell

**WHEN:** 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6

**WHAT:** Gloria Chien and Soovin Kim to perform at James Library in Norwell

**INFO:** Weekend Classics concert at James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Pianist Gloria Chien and violinist Soovin Kim will perform solos and duos. Meet them at a reception in the art gallery afterwards. Tickets \$25 adults, \$22 seniors 65+ and \$10 students.

**For information:** 781-659-7100, [www.jameslibrary.org](http://www.jameslibrary.org).



## Duo Amie concert Nov. 6 at East Weymouth Congregational Church

**WHEN:** 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6

**WHAT:** Concert by Duo Amie at East Weymouth Congregational Church

**INFO:** Duo Amie concert, East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Part of the Music at Sanctuary Hall series. The two musicians (Julie Reimann, cello, and Ellyses Kuan, piano) will present a recital of works by Chopin, Schumann, Ginastera and others. The opener will be Brandon Ho, 14, of Quincy, a student of Kuan. Donation is \$10 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors and \$25 per family.

**For information:** 781-974-3503, [www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org](http://www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org).



## 'Day Dreaming' art exhibit reception Nov. 4 at Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate Harbor



**WHEN:** 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4

**WHAT:** 'Day Dreaming' art exhibit reception at Front Street Art Gallery, Scituate Harbor.

**INFO:** A reception featuring music by The Driftway Jazz will take place at Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. The Day Dreaming exhibit is on view through Nov. 20. Gallery artists and photographers have creatively interpreted the concept by paintings including a steaming cup of tea and a book, a vast mountain in Alaska, a sleeping abandoned cat dreaming of a new home. Pictured: Denali Alaska by Irwin Nesoff.

**For information:** 781-545-6150, [www.frontstartgallery.com](http://www.frontstartgallery.com).

### CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to [scalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:scalendar@wickedlocal.com). Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

#### Friday, Nov. 4

**Photo workshop:** 5-8 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Due to the popularity of the current photography exhibit, "Night Becomes Us," a workshop with Jurgen Lober and Lisa Ryan, curators for the exhibit, will be held. Participants will be guided on how to take photos at night with a 45-minute lecture followed by taking photos outside and around the museum. The cost is \$95. Preregistration required. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, [www.artcomplex.org](http://www.artcomplex.org).

**"Small Works" reception:** 6-8 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. The exhibit, on view Nov. 4-30, features small but exceptional art in a variety of media by local and emerging artists from the South Shore. For information: 781-659-7100, [www.jameslibrary.org](http://www.jameslibrary.org).

**Art exhibit reception:** 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Reception featuring music by The Driftway Jazz. "Day Dreaming" exhibit is on view through Nov. 20. Gallery artists and photographers have creatively interpreted the concept by paintings including a steaming cup of tea and a book, a vast mountain in Alaska, a sleeping abandoned cat dreaming of a new home. For information: 781-545-6150, [www.frontstartgallery.com](http://www.frontstartgallery.com).

**Rock for Holly:** 7 p.m., Hajari's Restaurant, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. Admission \$10 per person. Music by Swan Song, Led Zeppelin tribute, Bar Room Heroes, and The Instigators. Proceeds to benefit the Holly Bunker Scholarship Awards for Fine Arts Student Scholarships. T-shirts available for purchase, art raffle, food and drink. For information: erik.bunker@weymouthschools.org.

**Singer/songwriter Catie Flynn:** 8-10 p.m., Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse, First Parish Church's Harvey

Assembly Hall, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. A one-hour open mic session kicks off the event at 8, followed by featured performer at 9. Admission is \$10 at the door, children 12 and under admitted free. Homemade baked goods, a variety of tea and coffee are available. Donations greatly appreciated. For information: [tunefulbrew@gmail.com](mailto:tunefulbrew@gmail.com), [www.tunefulbrew.com](http://www.tunefulbrew.com).

**Mike Garvey Band:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

**Comic hypnotist:** 8:30 p.m., Venus II, 277 Ocean St., Marshfield. R-rated show by Frank Santos Jr. that will turn your friends into ballerinas, singers and more. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Light appetizers are included. Bar service will be available. Tickets \$25. For information: 781-837-6368, [www.eventbrite.com/e/frank-santos-jr-r-rated-comic-hypnotist-tickets-28590744687](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/frank-santos-jr-r-rated-comic-hypnotist-tickets-28590744687).

#### Saturday, Nov. 5

**Church fair:** 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Congregational Church, Riley Hall, Route 139, Hanover. Free admission and free hot dogs while they last. For information: 781-826-4762.

#### Sunday, Nov. 6

**"Preparing for the Future" resource fair and speakers:** 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Explore how to prepare for our own futures and that of our parents. Ask questions of over 25 professionals at tables dedicated to estate planning, insurance, real estate, elder law, downsizing, travel, gadgets for the elderly, home health care, nutrition and wellness, hospice, Alzheimer's and more. For information: 781-749-8103, [www.shaaray.org](http://www.shaaray.org).

**Seasons of the Heart Fair:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bryantville United Methodist Church, 546 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke. Including homemade apple pies, whole or by the piece, with ice cream. Fill a container with "meals to go" baked goodies. Snack bar with subs, chili, soup, coffee, tea, soda, etc. Also featuring jewelry, local and international crafts, a "new to you table," and the white elephant items. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, [www.artcomplex.org](http://www.artcomplex.org).

**Kids Clay Try-it workshop:** 9:30-11:30 a.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Artist Carolyn Daly Shedd will show participants how to mold and shape pinch pots to create owls. Learn the basics of pottery and create a unique hand-built piece. The cost of \$35 includes all materials and a snack. Preregistration required. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, [www.artcomplex.org](http://www.artcomplex.org).

**Turkey supper:** 5-6:30 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Home-cooked meal served cafeteria style. Roast turkey, gravy and stuffing, native butternut

squash, green peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls, a choice of beverage and apple pie for dessert. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under age 12. There is a cap of \$36 for families. For reservations: 781-878-0199.

**Harvest dinner and auction:** 6-10 p.m., Holly Hill Farm greenhouse, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Chef Tina Conte of Garden to Garnish in Hanson will be assisted by Kate's Table of Hingham. Organic wines and craft beers will be provided by David Mitchell of MISE Inc. in Newton. Silent auction featuring local artisans' gift items and local business offerings. For information: 781-383-6565, [hollyhillfarm.org](http://hollyhillfarm.org).

**John Gorka concert:** 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Presented by South Shore Folk Music Club. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$23 per member, \$25 per non-member. Advance tickets are available from [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2584892](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2584892). For more information, visit [www.ssfmc.org](http://www.ssfmc.org).

**"The Heroic Symphony" performed by Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra:** 8 p.m. Nov. 5, Plymouth North High School Performing Arts Center, 41 Oberry St., Plymouth. Tickets start at \$20. Pre-concert talk with Conductor Steven Karidoyanes at 7 p.m. Meet the Musicians dessert after-party immediately following the concert at Plymouth COA, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. Special guests: Karidoyanes, Sebring and other Phil musicians. Wine, dessert, coffee (\$10 for party admission). Visit [www.plymouthphil.org](http://www.plymouthphil.org) or call 508-746-8008 for more information.

**Holiday Spirit Wine Tasting:** 2 p.m., Trinity Church, 3 Goddard Ave., Rockland. Wendy Koder of "Wendy Talks Wine" will talk about the qualities of three red wines and three white wines and explain how to pair them with appropriate dishes for the perfect holiday meal. Tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased in advance. For information: 781-871-0096.

**Graveyard walk:** 2-4 p.m., Briggs Burial Ground, Route 53, Pembroke. Led by Pembroke Historical Society co-curators, the walk will focus on four Pembroke forebears and their families.

For information: [www.pembrokehistoricalsociety.org](http://www.pembrokehistoricalsociety.org).

**Hungrytown Folk Duo Concert:** 2-3 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. After more than a decade of world-wide touring and three album releases, Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson arrive in Norwell. For information: 781-659-2015, [www.norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://www.norwellpubliclibrary.org).

**Weekend Classics concert:** 3 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Pianist Gloria Chien and violinist Soovin Kim will perform solos and duos. Meet them at a reception in the art gallery afterwards. Tickets \$25 adults, \$22 seniors 65+ and \$10 students. For information: 781-659-7100, [www.jameslibrary.org](http://www.jameslibrary.org).

**Duo Amie concert:** 3 p.m., East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square. Part of the Music at Sanctuary Hall series. The two musicians (Julie Reimann, cello, and Ellyses

### HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to [scalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:scalendar@wickedlocal.com) or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Kuan, piano) will present recital of works by Chopin, Schumann, Ginastera and others. The opener will be Brandon Ho, 14, of Quincy, a student of Kuan. Donation is \$10 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors and \$25 per family.

**For information:** 781-974-3503, [www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org](http://www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org).

**Elcatrion Trio to perform:** 4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

Pianist Keun-Young Sun, cellist Hyun-ji Kwon and soloist Angel Balchinov will present music of Johannes Brahms, Arvo Part and Maurice Ravel. Free concert. For information: 781-890-8480, [www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org](http://www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org).

**Daniel Webster Estate tours:** 1-4 p.m., 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The Daniel Webster Estate, the 1880 Victorian mansion and carriage house will be open to the public. Webster was a senator and secretary of state for three presidents during the time that he lived on his farm in Marshfield. The Estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Admission is free. For information: 781-834-7818, [www.danielwebsterestate.org](http://www.danielwebsterestate.org).

**Holiday Spirit Wine Tasting:** 2 p.m., Trinity Church, 3 Goddard Ave., Rockland. Wendy Koder of "Wendy Talks Wine" will talk about the qualities of three red wines and three white wines and explain how to pair them with appropriate dishes for the perfect holiday meal.

Tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased in advance. For information: 781-871-0096.

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Tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased in advance. For information: 781-871-0096.

**Fit and Tone class:** 5:30-6:30 p.m., Sollar Wellness Center, 664 School St., Pembroke. Six-week session begins today. Presented by New England Village. Open to members of the public; all abilities are welcome. The cost of the class is \$35. For information: 781-293-5461, [www.newenglandvillage.org](http://www.newenglandvillage.org).

**NAMI caregivers support group:** 6-7:30 p.m., Vinfen's office, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group.

**Drop-In Adult Coloring Book Club:** 6:30 p.m., Reference Area, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Chef Abby demonstrates making apple galettes and pumpkin soup, followed by a tasting. For information: 781-659-2015, [norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://norwellpubliclibrary.org).

**Cooking with Abby:** 10:30 a.m. to noon, Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Chef Abby demonstrates making apple galettes and pumpkin soup, followed by a tasting. For information: 781-659-2015, [norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://norwellpubliclibrary.org).

**Drop-In Adult Coloring Book Club:** 6:30 p.m., Reference Area, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Chef Abby demonstrates making apple galettes and pumpkin soup, followed by a tasting. For information: 781-659-2015, [norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://norwellpubliclibrary.org).

**Drop-In Knitting Group:** 6:30 p.m., Young Adult Area, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Everyone age 11 or older is welcome. If you are already a knitter, please take some projects for "show and tell." Supplies to get you started provided, and someone to teach you the basics. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**Drop-In Knitting Group:** 6:30 p.m., Young Adult Area, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Everyone age 11 or older is welcome. If you are already a knitter, please take some projects for "show and tell." Supplies to get you started provided, and someone to teach you the basics. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**Nantasket Beach Lecture Series:** 7 p.m., Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Connie Hertzberg Mayo will discuss her book, "The Island of Worthy Boys," a fictional story that takes place at the Boston Farm School for Indigent Boys on Thompson Island in 1889. Free, donations welcome. For information: 781-925-5433, [www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org](http://www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org).

**Local History Collection special preview event:** 7 p.m., Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Cynthia Swank, the archivist who worked on the Weymouth Public Libraries local history collection, will display and discuss objects of particular interest she found while working on this project. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**Author Joe Bagley:** 7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The Boston archaeologist and author will discuss his new book, "A History of Boston in 50 Artifacts." Copies will be available for sale and signing, with all proceeds supporting Boston's archaeology program. For information: 781-741-1405, [www.hinghamlibrary.org](http://www.hinghamlibrary.org).

**Duo Amie concert:** 3 p.m., East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square. Part of the Music at Sanctuary Hall series. The two musicians (Julie Reimann, cello, and Ellyses

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